"THE FREEMAN AS AN ADVERTISING MEDIUM FOR PERFORMERS IS CERTAINLY GREAT. FROM MY FIRST AD, I GOT 67 ANSWERS."---GEO. E. BUNDY, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

AND ETHIOPIA SHALL STRETCH FORTH HER HAND

The Freeman

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

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AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

HILLES THE FAVORITE FOR NATIONAL CHAIRMAN

HIS ELECTION MEANS A SQUARE DEAL

Peace in the Public Schools—Bruce Wins "Hands Down"—Taft to Denounce Lynching—The Leadership Problems.

Thompson's National News Bureau.

WASHINGTON, D. C., October 11.—If the people who do the voting have their way, the next chairman of the Republican National Committee will be the Hon. Chas. D. Hilles, the very capable secretary to the president.

Mr. Hilles is clearly the choice of the leaders of the party. Intensely loyal to his chief and closely in his confidence on all matters of vital concern, his selection would certainly be satisfactory to President Taft. He is the unanimous choice of the Negro voters of the country, who will cut a large figure in the doubtful states of the North and West in the coming campaign. Mr. Hilles has shown especial consideration to the colored Republicans, and instances have been numerous when he has gone far out of his way to render the members of the race valuable service, both in an official and a personal capacity. The colored people trust Mr. Hilles as they trust no other man mentioned in connection with the chairmanship, and under his guidance, they will rally cheerfully and enthusiastically to the Republican standard. Since his advent at the White House the President's strength with the Negro masses has grown steadily, and to-day the press of the race is practically united in support of Mr. Taft's renomination. The people are realizing that in Mr. Hilles the President has a safe adviser—a man who will tell the Chief Executive the exact truth, and keep him in touch with the actual conditions that arise from time to time. Sagacious and far-seeing, gifted with unusual tact, and possessing a genius for organization, it is conceded upon all hands that Mr. Hilles is just the man to carry on the next national campaign and lead the hosts to victory. His splendid work for the party in New York state in 1908 is not forgotten, and the effectiveness of his labors in giving vitality to the President's policies in Congress stamp him as a natural captain of men and an executive of rare quality. He is quiet in his methods, but gets results; and that is what counts in the final analysis.

With President Taft "swinging 'round the circle," defending his administrative acts, the campaign of 1912 may be said to be fairly launched. The national committee meets in December to set the time and place for the holding of the next convention. Some have taken the view that there should be no action taken on the chairmanship until after the nomination in June—that Acting Chairman Hill shall hold over, as Mr. New did in 1908. The more aggressive and more experienced leaders are insisting that the election of a chairman be made a part of the December program. They correctly hold that next year's battle is not far away, and there is no time to lose in getting the clans together in working shape. Since Mr. Taft is certain to be the nominee, and as Mr. Hilles is acceptable to Mr. Taft every argument favors the election of Mr. Hilles at once to allow him to adjust all factional differences within the party and form a compact organization in advance of the national convention. The colored Republicans join with their level-headed white friends in insisting upon the election of a chairman of the national committee in December and with particular emphasis urge that the mantle of authority be placed upon the shoulders of Chas. D. Hilles.

The Problem of Leadership.

It is not thought there will be any acrimonious struggle for leadership among the colored men in the coming campaign. There is so much to be done to put the Negro element of the party in fighting trim, calling for such a variety of talents that there will be work for all and ample glory for all. Among the office-holders, Auditor Ralph W. Tyler will be at the helm. His able pen and sagacious directorship from the inside will be in evidence from start to finish. His work is already in evidence, as a matter of fact. Messrs. Terrell, Lewis, Cobb, McKinley, Johnson, Napier and all of the administration allies will do their part to bring victory to the G. O. P. The newspaper men, here and elsewhere, know their business and will attend to it to a queen's taste. To offset the sentiment among a very large contingent against the activity of officeholders, etc., it will be necessary to have in commission a non-officeholding manager—a man of organizing capacity, a good judge of human nature and a platform orator, who can expound the principles of the party in effective fashion and set the pace for the other "spellbinders." The man we name for this work is none other than John C. Dancy. The state leaders can work with Mr. Dancy and he with them, utilizing Mr. Dancy as the accredited representative of the national committee. With an arrangement of this kind there can be no confusion—no conflict of authority or personal jealousies. Let every man stand in his place and do his full duty. Not one leader, but many leaders—each charged with a specific task, is the plan that will win. Get wise!

A "Tennessee" Five-Dollar Bill.

Have you taken the pains to study carefully the new $5 bill just issued from the Treasury. It is the first of this denomination to bear the signature of James C. Napier as Register of the Treasury. The peculiar thing about this greenback is that it is a veritable "Tennessee bill." On its face appear the signatures of J. C. Napier as Register, and Lee McClung as Treasurer. Both are sons of Tennessee. Also there appears the portrait of former President Andrew Jackson, another son of Tennessee. No other bill ever issued bears the imprimatur of three men from a single state. The unique coincidence in this case was first noticed by Mrs. J. C. Napier, who called the attention of her worthy spouse to it. The bill is having a big run among the banks and people of the State of Tennessee.

Mr. Napier for Treasurer—Maybe.

The Hon. J. C. Napier may one day be Treasurer of the United States. Stranger things have happened. From a source deemed reliable, comes a rumor that at a certain period the nomination of Mr. Napier for Treasurer was practically decided upon. Just before the matter could be finally adjusted, somebody worked up a scare about the "social complications" that might grow out of having a Negro in such an exalted position. This scare was of a piece with the racket that a bunch of bourbons tried to stir up with reference to the appointment of Mr. W. H. Lewis as Assistant Attorney-General. The opening offered by the resignation of Dr. W. T. Vernon later made it possible to provide for Mr. Napier in the office of register, and there the polished Tennesean was stationed; and there he is to-day, filling the place with credit and distinction.

A whisper comes via wireless that by and by Mr. Lee McClung, the present Treasurer, may be called higher by President Taft, and that, in such an event, the original purpose with reference to Mr. Napier will be revised, and the latter will be named as Mr. McClung's successor. Although this may be mere gossip, it is pleasant to contemplate. It tickles the fancy, and warms the cockles of the Negro's heart. President Taft could not perform a service that would bring to him a larger degree of popularity among the colored people of the country than to make this rumor an accomplished fact, and open to the race another new door of hope. As United States Treasurer, Mr. Napier would reflect credit upon the entire nation. He would fill the office with grace and dignity.

Peace in the Public Schools.

There is peace in the public schools—even if we had to have a menace of bloodshed to bring about this happy consummation. Assistant Superintendent Roscoe Conkling Bruce is master of the situation. Superintendent Davidson will retain him, having nothing to warrant a change in the office he has so efficiently administered. The rank and file of the patrons of the schools are satisfied with Mr. Bruce. Problems of patronage and pull do not unbalance the mental poise of the new man from Nebraska. Mr. E. C. Williams at M Street High; Dr. W. Brruce Evans at Armstrong Manual Training; and Dr. Lucy E. Moten at Normal School No. 2, are all giving eminent satisfaction, and there will be no changes. There is no likelihood that any member of the Board of Education will resign on account of the Bruce episode. Mr. Bruce has shown moderation and restraint that is remarkable, and throughout the long and exasperating siege, he has had nothing to say. Not one direct statement can be attributed to him, touching the personal aspect of his case. He has spoken frequently, but always on some phase of the work of the schools, to which he has given his undivided attention. Teachers and pupils alike are free in saying that Mr. Bruce is unquestionably the best-equipped and able educator that has ever headed the colored schools in the District of Columbia.

Miss Nannie Burrough's School Wins Prize.

Miss Nannie H. Burroughs, principal of the National Training School for Girls, at Lincoln Heights, D. C., was too busy with her work here to attend and address the Appalachian Exposition at Knoxville, Tenn., but accepted an invitation to send an exhibit of the products of the institution. Word has come that her exhibit has been awarded one of the choicest premiums given by the exposition, the judges being made up of white men and women of the South, all experts in their special lines. This is a triumph of no mean proportions for the indefatigable Miss Burroughs, and shows in unmistakable terms the fine quality of the training that our girls are getting at her great school.

Miss Burroughs is now busy overseeing the erection of her new $50,000 building. The completion of this structure will give the school a spacious dining hall, additional dormitory space, and enlarged classroom facilities. She made a pronounced hit at the recent meeting of the National Baptist Convention at Pittsburg, and raised $2,000 in cash for the institution, besides making for it a host of new friends. Musical critics are praising very highly Miss Burrough's new production entitled, "The Negro Has Fought Every Battle but His Own.' The words and music are by Miss Burroughs, and it was sung with marked success at the last commencement by Miss Ophelia Porter, of New Orleans. Visitors to Washington will find themselves amply repaid by taking a trip out to Lincoln Heights and studying the work that Miss Burroughs is doing for the development of the heads, hearts and hands of the girls and young women of the race.

The Zion Bishops at Knoxville.

At the recent meeting of the Bishops' Council of the A. M. E. Zion church at Knoxville, Tenn., three significant actions were taken that bids fair to exert a vital influence upon the history that is to be made next year.

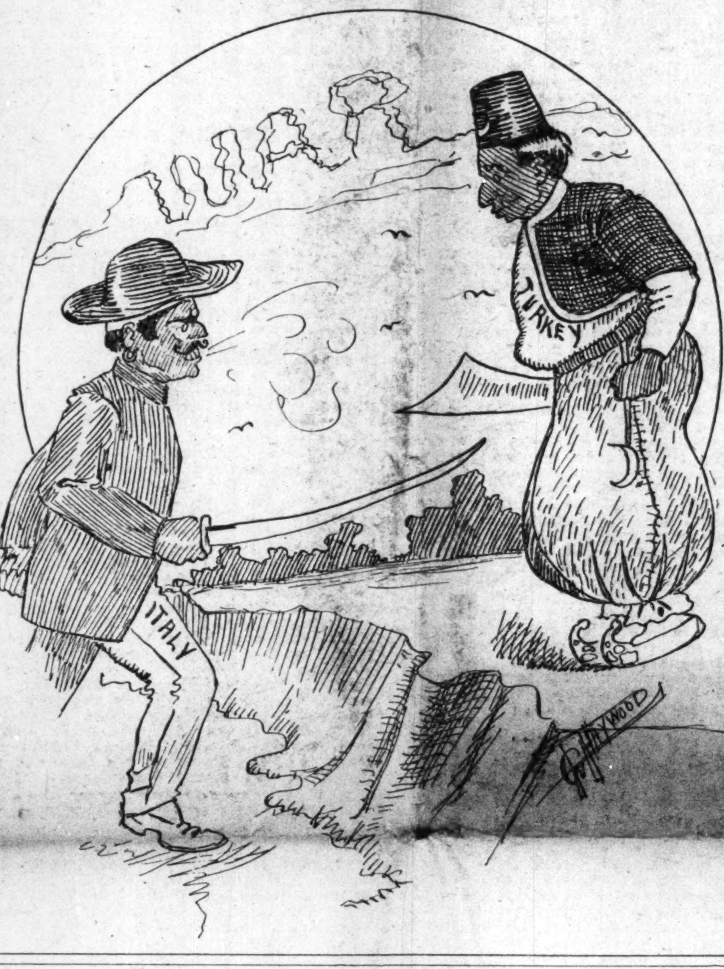
In view of the fact that Mr. John C. Dancy, formerly Recorder of Deeds for the District of Columbia, has just finished a service of twenty-five years as editor of the publications of the Zion connection, it was voted that a suitable testimonial be provided for him, to be formally presented at the meeting of the General Conference at Charlotte, N. C., next May. This is in recognition of his valuable labors for the uplift of the church and for his patriotic services in various state and national offices.

By a unanimous vote, Bishop G. W. Clinton was recommended for a seat on the Jeanes Fund Board, to succeed the late Bishop Abram Grant.

A test vote for the favorite candidates for the Bishopric, resulted in first place for Dr. J. S. Jackson, the energetic financial secretary, by a big margin. Dr. S. L. Corrothers, of this city, was second; and Dr. G. C. Clement, editor of the Star of Zion, ran third. This is a pretty strong index of the general temper of the Zion

Continued on Page Four.

THE CHRISTIAN.



AT KENTUCKY'S CAPITAL.

The A. M. E. Conference to Meet at Lexington.—Madam Azalia Hackley Gave a Recital at the Normal Institute.—Normal Heights is Being Built UP.—Personal and Social News.

By Hardin Tolbert.

425 Washington Street, Old Phone 654.

Frankfort, Ky.

The A. M. E. conference that is to be held in Lexington is one of the largest and intellectual body of Christian people that has assembled there since the State Baptist convention. This conference will convene October 18-22, in the grand old Blue Grass center, and preparation is being made to entertain thousands of people from all over the state and many visiting friends. Reduced rates are given to all desiring to attend this assembly, and members from all denominations will be there to witness this grand epoch of the Blue Grass center. A large number of people from this city will pay a large tribute to the Blue Grass center, the most desirable place for all gatherings in the state. The hospitality that is extended there has caused more people to come to the city than any other place in the state. Bishop Shafer, one of the most brilliant men in the United States, will preside over that intellectual body of Christian people.

* * *

Madam Azalia Hackley will give a retiring song recital and vocal demonstration at the Normal Institute on Wednesday, October 11, at 8 p. m. Madam Hackley is one of the best soprano singers in the United States. She has at present few equals. She brings many encouraging thoughts and presents to the youth; she does a lot of missionary work in seeing that the young and deserving persons who have the musical talent are developed in some school at her own expense.

* * *

Normal Heights, the most desirable settlement for colored people is situated on the border line of the city limits and is next to the Normal Institute. All of the lots are owned by respectable citizens, whose intention is to build, so that they will be close to an institution so it will not be inconvenient to send their children to school. Rev. W. T. Silvey, of the First Baptist church, has built a nice mansion up there and many other people are following him with desirable residences. The people of this city are trying to make a large settlement so as to have a mayor and municipal government as they do at Mt. Bayou, Miss.

* * *

Miss Louise McKenny is very ill with her eyes.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson united in their family a sweet little girl Saturday night.

Mrs. Elizabeth Batty is very ill at her residence on Helm street.

* * *

Mrs. Mary Belt spent a day in Louisville visiting friends.

* * *

Mr. Fred Coleman, of Midway, is in the city to enter the Normal Institute.

Mr. Thomas Washington spent a day in Louisville, attending the races.

Miss Ever Tracy is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Maggie Brown, and other relatives.

Mrs. Luly Buckner, of Dayton, and Miss Nellie Ren took a delightful lunch with Mrs. Lucy M. Young.

Ehe Education Convention that is in session this week at Stantfort, Ky., has as delegates the following: Mrs. T. L. Brooks, state secretary; Mrs. A. D. Coleman, and Mrs. F. Hocker, of the First Baptist church. and Mrs. Minnie Jackson, of the Corinthian Baptist church.

* * *

Miss Annie Roberson ha sreturned from Franklin, Ind., where she spent a pleasant vacation with friends.

* * *

Mrs. Julia Dentis is recovering from the paralysis.

* * *

Mr. Riley is improving from a hard spell of fever.

* * *

Mr. John Ellis is improving after a few weeks illness.

* * *

Mrs. Laura Sutton is a great deal better after a hard spell of lagrippe.

* * *

Mrs. Lizzie Calohoun is improving after a long spell of sickness.

* * *

Mrs. Frances Harris is able to be setting up with the fever.

Mrs. Ogie Harris is a great deal better from a long spell of sickness.

Mrs. V. Louis, of Georgetown, passed through en route to Louisville.

Mrs. Charles Mack, of Springfield, O., is visiting her parents at Midway.

Misses Lizzie Jackson, of Georgetown, passed through here enroute to Louisville.

* * *

Mrs. Wilson, who has been in the city visiting her daughter, Mrs. Handy, left for Chicago.

* * *

Mrs. Edward Slaughter, who has been in the city visiting Miss Katie Willis, left for Lexington.

* * *

A call meeting of the Household Ruth at the Odd Fellows' hall, Sunday afternoon, to arrange for the burial of Mrs. Press Martin.

* * *

The federation of women meet Sunday afternoon at the Corinthian Baptist church.

* * *

Misses Malinda Williams, of Midway, and Maggie Williams of Montana, were in the city to be the guests of Miss Jessie Allen at the Normal Institute.

Misses Saddie Parrent and Lillia Ellis spent a few days in Louisville, visiting friends.

* * *

Captain James Butcher's baseball team beat the Shelbyville team by a large majority.

* * *

Mr. Hardin Tolbert was in Midway and delivered a lecture at the public school of which Prof. Bean is principal.

* * *

Mr. Warren Roberson, of this city, entered the Hampton Institute, Va., in the agricultural department.

Misses Gay and Adams gave a festival for the benefit of the A. M. E. church, which was a large success.

* * *

Brown and Brown orchestra gave a first class dance at the Odd Fellows' hall Saturday night and a large crowd was in attendance.

Miss Mary Banks, who is a member of the senior class at the Normal Institute, spent a few days to be the guest of her parents at Midway, Ky. Many receptions were given in her honor while at home.

Misses Mittie Gudgle and Maggie Kibby went to Versailles in an auto party with Messrs. Jackson and Vant, of Louisville.

* * *

Mr. Clarence Timberlic, a former student of the Normal Institute, is mak-

Continued on Page Four.

CURRENT NEWS OF CHICAGO

HACKLEY RECITAL TO BE A BRILLIANT AFFAIR

SWASTIKA CLUB GIVES SWELL DINNER

Dr. D. P. Roberts Favored for the Bishopric—Lett's Cafe the Scene of a High Class Entertainment—Social Flashes.

By Cary B. Lewis.

(Chicago Special.)

A lady that has traveled extensiveiy in the old countries and has heard Madam E. Azalia Hackley in Paris and London, has written Mr. Lewis a splendid letter, commending Mrs. Hackley's great work. Among other things she said: "I was gratified to learn that there was to be given in Orchestra Hall on October 19, a song recital by Madam Hackley. I had the pleasure of hearing her in a splendid musical program at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia. This is Philadelphia's most exclusive temple of art and her offerings were given every consideration and reviewed at length by the daily press of that city.

"The entertainment while giving me much pleasure and impressed upon my memory the singer, I did not hear her again until some years ago when I happened to be in London and saw her advertised to sing at the Great Queen's Hall. Personally, I am not a technical musician, but in a modest way, I am an admirer and highly appreciate good music. The contact thus gained has allowed me to be slightly discriminative along these lines and I know that if this lady could interest artistic London to the extent that she be invited to sing in a hall where Jennie Lind, Adelaide Patti and the great sopranos won their fame, I knew she must be an artist of more than ordinary capabilities.

"I shall avail myself of the opportunity of hearing her in Orchestra Hall on October 19, because I know I shall be delighted with her well chosen program and instructed by her discriminiatng and correct vocal demonstrations. I am sure Chicago's colored public will give their support to this exceptional artist. Her wide acquaintance among musical white people engaged in this sort of work insures her a large percentage of their pa tronage. Perhaps no woman has done more for disseminating knowledge and inspiring love for music along its highest and cultured lines as has Madam Hackley."

The letter voices the sentiment of the people of Chicago and from all indications Orchestra Hall will be packed on the night of October 19. On the following night, Miss Wooley, of the Fred Douglass Centre will tender Madam Hackley a reception which will be the elite social function of the occasion.

* * *

The Swastika Club, composed of a number of the finest young men of the city, gave a dinner on Sunday afternoon at Dumas Hotel. Only the members of the club were present with The Freeman correspondent guest. A very delightful seven course dinner was served in pomp and style.

Following the serving of the dinner, the guest spoke on the "Courtesy and Politeness of Young Men to Women of the Race." From this discussion, others spoke on how best could men of to-day help young women from straying in bad associations and finally getting out of the pale of decent society. The discussion became very animated, the result being that the club may set some rules from the discussion which may govern the members.

Those present were: Messrs. Abe Marshall, Benj. Martin, Faustin Delaney, Jas. Myers, Wm. Howes, Benj. Crocket, Ethan J. Marshall, Vincent E. Sanders, Wm. Hodge, Alonza Isebell, James A. Mundy and Cary B. Lewis.

* * *

The name of Dr. D. P. Roberts, pastor of Bethel A. M. E. Church, is upon the lips of everybody in Chicago. The people favor him for bishop, saying that Chicago ought to at least have one bishop elected since the birth of the great A. M. E. connection. Dr. Roberts is the choice of the Iowa Conference.

* * *

Last Friday night, Lett's Cafe was a scene of high class entertainment. It looked as though Mr. Charles Young, Mr. Frank P. George and Mr. R. H. White, of Cleveland, Ohio, had arranged for such a delightful surprise. Just before the closing hour, Messrs. Young and Leon Diggs, of this city, were called upon to sing. They did so and in the presence of a fine class of people who were dining, made a decided hit. Their numbers were followed by a recitation from Mr. White. "Jim Bledsoe" was the title of the selection. The piece was rendered admirably well and Mr. George was calleed and he responded with a Shakespearian number, which was received with much applause. Miss Bessie La Belle sang a very sweet number. Mr. Holden played a number of high class selections on the piano and Walter Ball, the spit ball pitcher, made a speech. Surely, everybody present enjoyed themselves.

* * *

Dr. Mooreland, International Secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, is in the city, the guest of Dr. George Cleveland Hall. As to his length of s tay we have not been able to learn.

* * *

Mr. Raleigh W. Thompson, who is in partners with Phil E. Reid of the St. Paul Inn, has been at St. Luke Hospital for an operation on his eyes, performed by Dr. Alport, a specialist. Mr. Thompson's place is at 3212 State street.

* * *

Mr. Leon Motts is greatly pleased with the splendid audiences that are being present each night to see Tallaboo. The company has been strengthened and the cast is under direction of Mr. Jerry Mills, one of the best stage managers in the country. Every night there are box parties and the house filled. The play may run three weeks or more. People living in the vicinity of thirty miles are coming to see "Tallaboo."

* * *

Mr. Louis Evans, of the Lyre Theatre, Louisville, Ky., was in the city last week.

* * *

Mr. Madden, treasurer of Provident Hospital, is ill at his home on South Wabash avenue.

* * *

Mr. Will Taylor, musician at the Lyre Theatre, is expected in this city soon.

* * *

Messrs. Tom and Ralph Motts are looking after the business interests of the Pekin Cafe.

* * *

Downs and Gomez are making a hit each night at the Pekin during staging of Tallaboo.

* * *

The Twentieth Century Whist Club will play whist on Saturday afternoon of this week. Mrs. George Cleveland Hall is president. Its membership is composed o fthe bon tons of Chicago. They are planning to attend the Hackley recital in elaborate gowns.

* * *

Mrs. Jacob Johnson has returned to the city after being at Sioux City, Iowa, for four months. Mrs. Johnson resides at 2840 Dearborn street.

* * *

Montague, the famous news vender, is still on his job. He handles weekly five hundred Freemans on the streets of Chicago.

* * *

Col. John R. Marshall has bone East to attend the annual meeting of the National Guard Association. The Colonel is one of the big delegates from Illinois.

* * *

The "I WILL BOOSTERS' CLUB" has purchased twenty tickets for the Hackley recital.

* * *

Miss Gonzales Porter and mother from Denver, Colo., arrived in the city last week to attend the Hackley recital. They are stopping with the Misses Hearts, at Wabash avenue and 32d.

* * *

Miss Alberta Bradford, who was in the city several weeks, stopping at 3254 Wabash avenue, has returned to her home at Winnipeg, Canada.

* * *

It is reported that Mr. Clarence White will be in the city some time in November. The date, place of management, is not known as yet.

* * *

Mr. W. H. Smith is doing some very creditable newspaper work in this city for a local paper. He is one of the most well informed theatrical men in Chicago.

* * *

Miss Olivia E. Givens, of Junction City, Kansas, will be married to Mr. R. A. Jackson, of this city, Dec. 25th. Mr. Jackson is a well known man of this city. They will have apartments at 3440 Wabash avenue.

* * *

Misses Johnson and Roper are back on the "stroll" again and were seen at the Monogram on Monday night. They have been gone nine weeks and reports are from managers that they have been hits everywhere played.

* * *

Mr. Delos Bell, of Evanston, Ill., is one of the young men that is a credit. Mr. Bell is a newspaper writer and also in the insurance business. He is taking quite an interest in things that redound to the betterment of the race at Chicago's neighboring town.

* * *

Mrs. Marie Burton Hyram has abandoned her trip West. She wil lbe in the city to take part in the annual dance concert of Mr. Frank P. George at Oakland Music Hall, Nov. 21. Miss St. Claire White and Mr. Clarence Tisdale, the celebrated tenor singer, will be among the big features on the program.

* * *

A party is being arranged to go to Paris, France, next year. Dr. H. Reginald Smith will be sure to go for he is planning to study and make some researches in medicine. Mr. Alfred Anderson, author of "If I Forget," and Dr. Leonard Lewis will, it is said, accompany Mr. Anderson.

* * *

Among the big politicians at Springfield last week were A. N. Fields, Wm. D. Neighbors, J. T. Brewington, Rev. A. J. Carey, Rev. Jordan Chavis, Dr. E. S. Miller, H. S. Brown, Chas. A. Griffin, Rev. Jennifer, B. J. Johnson, Rev. Callis and E. H. Wright. Oscar DePrist was also on hand at the headquarters of the Republican offices.

* * *

The National Mite Missionary Convention will meet in this city November 9 to 13. Delegates are expected here from all parts of the country and a representative from Wilberforce College, Africa. The Methodists are making great preparations for the occasion. Mrs. Nora F. Taylor is taking a prominent part in the coming meeting.

* * *

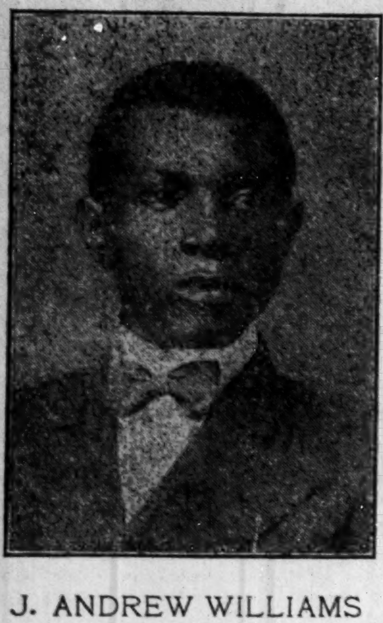
Mrs. Daniel Murray, of Washington, D. C., wife of the Mr. Murray, of library at the capitol, is being elaborately entertained here. Last week she was entertained by Mrs. John R. Marshall and Miss Essie Arnold and given a theater party at the Blackstone and on Tuesday of this week was entertained at luncheon by Mrs. John Fry in the Canford apartments. A large number of the elite were present.

* * *

Sunday was "Red Letter" day at nearly every church in the city. It was the prettiest Sunday that the Chicago people have experienced for sometime and they were out in large numbers. Each minister made it his personal duty to make the announcement of Madam Hackley's retiring recital. All were in hearty accord with the high class entertainment that is to be given.

Some went so far as to tell their congregations to buy their tickets early so as not to crowd th lobby and others spoke along the lne of appreciaton of the race's greatest artst, still others urged thaton going to Orchestra Hall that they should be en their best deportment for the eyes of the white citizens will be upon them, it being the first time they are to be in such a magnificent edifice on the boulevard. Revs. Cook, Roberts, Fisher, Carey, Martin, Francis, Stewart, Callis, Foreman, Bradden, Editors Taylor, Abbott, Turner and other havespoken highly of the entertainment.

HAVANA SMOKERS AND CIGARS



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AH HOO? AH HOO? AH HOO?

A A O O O

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THE FREEMAN

Can be found each week at the Northern Star Dining Room, Jamison and Jamison, proprietors, 78 E. Long street, Columbus.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

The Gunter High Browns Go Down in Shameful Defeat During the Closing Baseball Game of the Season—S. S. Street's Birthday Anniversary Celebrated by Waiters at Sanitarium.

Special to The Freeman.

A football rush was made o the box office of Electric Park last Saturday afternoon by many baseball fans, who desired to witness the last game of the season, between the St. Anthony Professionals and the Gunter High Browns. The game was interesting from start to finish, and resulted in the High Browns being defeated by a score of 9 to 2 by the St. Anthony Professionals....Mr. J. Banks was suddenly called to Houston last week on account of the death of his mother....Mr. Charles Jones, of Houston, is here on business....Mrs. Mamie Beltran is up again after several days' illness....Mrs. Wm. L. Peoples returned to the city from Houston, at which place she has been spending the summer....Messrs. E. Howard and C. Newton are demonstrating daily that a first-class pool and billiard hall can be conducted exclusively for gentlemen, by their efficient management of the Ben-Hur Poolroom, where loafing and bad language are barred, and gentlemen can feel themselves in a respectable place to while away their leisure hours....Hudson & Aaron are adding to the Ben-Hur Barber Shop new and modern conveniences weekly....Miss Thirza Neal has been visiting relatives here for several days and left recently for Rockport on the same mission....The Golden West Cafe, one of the best business enterprises here, is becoming more popular by recently making many changes in the management. Mr. Joe Taylor has purchased the interest of S. T. Scott, and the business is now conducted by the Messrs. Hubert A. Jones and James A. Taylar....Mr. John Penn came in a few days ago from Pittsburgh, Pa., where he made some big hits with his quartet. He is here arranging things for some good entertainments for the admirers of vocal music of the Alamo City during the coming winter....The St. Anthony, which is the finest hotel in the South, runs five dining rooms and cafes, and employs more than 100 waiters. These men come from all parts of the United States, and during the winter season cause the greatest congregation of colored waiters in America, who give unquestionably the finest service given south of the great Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City. It was these men who on last Tuesday evening filed into the Golden West Cafe and made S. S. Steel the guest of honor at an appropriately decorated table ladened with many good things. This was Steele's birthday, and the boys thought to agreeably surprise him by celebrating the occasion in a manner that would show their loyalty and appreciation of his sterling worth among them. We must say that Mr. Steele's close observations of the needed things to make the fine late European service among colored men a professional success has won for him a great respect among his great crew (all being strangers), and he has only been in their midst six weeks. A number of interesting and timely topics was discussed, which proved beneficial to every man present and showed that the St. Anthony waiter has not a job only, but a profession which, through the wise instructions of Steele, is applying Booker T. Washington idea of doing it in such a practical way as to make it the best in the world....Mr. L. Childs, one o fthe waiters of the Menger Hotel, has returned from Houston, where he spent a pleasant vacation....Mr. Harry Davis, Jr., was on the sick list last week....Mr. Edward Burton, the tailor, has moved his shop to 617 Commerce street. He has a stock ranging from an ordinary pair of pants to the finest suit of clothes for sale....Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Casey tendered a reception at their residence last Tuesday evening in honor of Professor Tucker and wife. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Whitfield, Mrs. A. North, Miss Carrie Bell, Miss L. J. Yebby; Miss Williams, of Eagle Lake, Texas; Prof. W. B. Williams and Mr. Dorn. A delightful time was septn by all....The Capital City Quartet, composed of John Penn, Luke Freeman, J. Walker and Oscar Shelburn, is filling vaudeville engagements in the East....Mr. J. H. Thompson left for Crockett, Texas, on business this week....Messrs. James Bunting, Harry Davis, James E. Banks, Joe Denison, Sam Sargent, Lord Roberts, Levison Childs, J. C. Campbell and Simon Whitfield are admirers and readers of The Freeman....R. Tucker is back from Galveston, where spent the summer....Mr. H. Clay Willis, formerly of the Menger Hotel, is now connected with the Gunter Hotel....Mr. Pete Manning, of Chicago; Messrs. Allen H. Neely, Frank English, Chester Freeman and Captain George Grace are among the reading class of hotel men at the Gunter, who are pushing our weekly circulation....Mrs. Wm. H. Campbell is once more enjoying good health after several days' illness....Messrs. Jeff Gardner and John Tanner, old minstrel men, send regards to the profession....The undertaking establishments of Williamson & Butler and Gant & Lewis are properly demonstrating the fact that competition is the life of trade, by the great amount of business they are doing here.

ITEMS OF RACE INTEREST.

Not long since twins were born of a Philadelphia Negro woman. One was black, the other white.

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In the Orange Free State and the Transvaal, Africa, the natives have practically no civil rights. They cannot vote or hold office or perform any duty pertaining to citizenship. They are denied the school advantages afforded the whites.

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In the city of Buenos Aires stands a statue erected by white men to a Negro hero. The hero was Falucho, a colored soldier who refused to haul down the Argentina flag at the bidding of the Spaniards and was shot as a result during the first Argentina revolution.

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Thomas Richardson, for thirty-three years postmaster of Port Gibson, Miss., has resigned. Richardson was the only Negro in Mississippi in a town of 1000 or over holding a postoffice. He has been on the job continuously since 1870, except when Cleveland was president.

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Twenty years ago, the Georgia State Normal and Industrial College was established near Savannah, Ga., with Major R. R. Wright of Richmond county at its head. He was the first and only head the school has had. The school is supported by the state from the Morril and other funds.

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The city council at Bonham, Texas, has passed an ordinance providing that no one may sell peanuts on the streets of Bonham until he has suffered the amputation of both legs. The purpose of the ordinance to permit an aged Negro who has lost both legs to "freeze out" all able-bodied competition in the peanut selling line.

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As an evidence of their esteem and respect, the colored people of New York recently presented Mayor Gaynor with a loving cup. The presentation committee was headed by Bishop Alexander Waters. The exercises took place in the Aldermens' Chamber of the City Hall where an elaborate and interesting program was carried out.

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The government pays the West Indian laborer on the canal ninety cents a day, furnishes him with free lodgings in quarters and sells him three square meals a day for ten cents each, a total of thirty cents a day for the actual expense of living. On the balance of sixty cents a day the West Indian Negro can get rich, as compared with his opportunities at home.

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Governor Cole J. Blease of South Carolina, who is willing to suceed Senator Tillman in the Senate if that gentleman was ready to quit, attended the National Convention of the Independent Order of Railway Mechanics recently in Cleveland, O. The Governor was at the Hollendon Hotel with a number of other distinguished men when a negro bellboy attempted to push his way through the crowd. The boy yelled "gangway." Mr. Blease raised his cane and delivered a healthy swat on the bell boy's back and then made a grab for him to chastise him some more. "Down South, sah, they hang 'em for insultin' white people in that way," explained the irate Governor.

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According to reports submitted to the State Corporation Commission, the Mechanics Savings Bank of Richmond, Va., had about $162,000 on deposit September 1. The bank owns $144,000 worth of real estate, the handsome bank building alone being worth $132,320. The bank has recently been selected as one of the depositories for the funds of the True Reformers. John Mitchell is president.

• • •

One of the most picturesque figures at the meeting of the Welsh National Eisteddfod at Carmarthen was Miss Alice Longfellow, the daughter of the poet, and it was quite in the fitness of things that Miss Longfellow should meet Mr. Coleridge-Taylor, the Negro composer, who has been one of the musical ajudicators at the Eisteddfod, and whose musical setting of Longfellow's "Hiawatha" is by common consent destined for immortality.

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Because he believes that under present conditions it is impossible for the Negro to prosper in Southern Oklahoma since the recent race trouble there, Dovey Costner, a Negro farmer and race leader, has announced that he will head a band of fifty Negroes in an expedition to colonize in Liberia. Costner says he has found Negroes in Bryan county who are willing to go with him. He wishes to join with other Negroes all over the country in organizing a general exodus.

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It is said that that the first ambition of a West Indian Negro child is to carry things on its head, in imitation of its parents. Frequently a Negro will be seen with nothing in either hand carrying an umbrella balanced horizontally on his head! Once in a while one may be seen to get a letter from the post office, place it on top of his head, weight it down with a stone and march off with it, without any apparent knowledge that he is executing a circus stunt.

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The jury at Coatesville, Pa., returned indictments against Charles E. Umsted, chief of police of Coatesville, and Stanley Howe, a policeman, charging them with involuntary manslaughter. Richard E. Tucker, an insurance agent and Walter Markward, the latter two being charged with murder. Judge Butler to whom the grand jury made its presentation, admitted the two police officers to bail in the sum of $2000 each and committed Tucker and Markward to prison without bail. Bail was furnished for the two policemen.

• • •

Miss Davis, promoter of dramatic art, has a history full of striking incidents. She is a native of Baltimore, but has made her home for the most part in Washington. She was the first colored clerk to be employed in the office of the recorder of deeds. She evinced at an early age an aptitude for a stage career and was trained under Miss Marguerite E. Saxton. She mdde her debut auspiciously in Washington in 1883, being introduced to an immense audience by the Hon. Frederick Douglass.

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Emmett J. Scott's admirable Atlanta address on "Vocational Training," has attracted nation-wide attention. It was the ablest contribution to modern literature on this very essential system of education. Education for culture is desirable, as Mr. Scott points out, but the hard and fast fact is that the Negro, in his present stage of development, must place the greater emphasis upon thetraining that promises the speediest results in assuring his bread and butter—that renders him most capable of doing the work the world will permit him to do. Before w ecan make the best life, we must first make a living. Mr. Scott is one of the race's clearest thinkers and most efficient workers. Vocational training is the pressing demand of these times. Mr. Scott has struck a keynote.—Exchange.

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White and Negro longshoremen of New Orleans will affiliate. Grand President T. V. O'Connor said in his address: "The black man has got to play fair with the white man and the white man has got to play fair with the black man. We are not going to attempt to take up the social equality, but we can if we achieve the proper organization bring out industrial equality. To you colored men I will say that the white man is ready and willing to assist you to get the same wages and working conditions that he enjoys but you must stand ready to assist yourselves. We must go about the formation of the Southern district with the purpose in view of being fair at all times with one another, and we must be ready at all times to render assistance on all accasions when needed. I would rather go home tomorrow morning seeing this meeting a failure than to see any agreement or promise made here broken afterward."

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The Atlanta Mutual Insurance Association furnishes a most remarkable instance of racial co-operation and progress in the gigntic strides it has made the last few years.

Organized less than ten years ago with one branch office, two agents and $50.00 worth of insurance outstanding. It now operates in three states, vi., Georgia, Alabama and Kentucky—boasts of 85,000 satisfied policyholders—has placed more than a million dollars worth of insurance in Negro homes and employs more than 600 men and women.

It has the distinction of being the first Colored company admitted to do business in the state of Kentucky and the further distinction of having its president sign a bank check for the purchase of bonds for a *larger* amount than any colored man had ever drawn before.

The officers are A. F. Herndon, President; E. W. Howell, Secretary, and T. K. Gibson, General Manager.

VALDOSTA, GA.

Three Sad Deaths and Other News Items.

By Willie F. Williams.

Special to The Freeman.

Stonewall Daniel, the younger brother of Mr. G. W. Daniel, died at the home of his brother, 503 W. Savannah avenue, Thursday night, October 5. He was about nineteen years of age and a popular young man.

Mr. Ben Benjamin, an old citizen of this city, passed away at his home in Mill Lane on Thursday, October 5.

Mr. Lang Howell, one of Lowndes countys most progresive farmers, passed away at his home about seven miles south of this city on Thursday, Oct. 5. He owned 1,300 acres of good farm lands and a supply of everything that makes farming a success. His property is valued at $50,000.

Misses Blanche Jones and Gertrude Hardy left Sunday night for Claflin University at Orangeburg, S. C.

Misses Blanche Gaines and Cora Garyhome left the city for Augusta where they will attend Haines Institute.

More young men left for eGorgia State College at Savannah last Tuesday morning than can be remembered, but among theme were Burges Harris, John Coleman, John Chavise, Gartrell Gaines, Charley Simpson and Hansell Morse. About nine others went. Miss Carolyne Byrd also left for eGorgia State.

Chauncey Hudson and Miss Ophelia Larkin are in Tuskegee.

Charley Miller is holding his own in Hampton Institute, Virginia.

Julius Bryant spent the summer at Atlantic City. He has gone back to Lincoln University, Pa., where he attends school.

Miss Maude Stafford has returned from a visit to Marietta, Atlanta, Rochester, N. Y., and New oYrk City. She also visited Canada while away.

Lord John A. Purdie spent Sunday at Moultrie. Purdie is expected to bring the goods from Moultrie soon.

Mr. Arthur Zanders has purchased a fine auto. It is a 30 horse-power Cadillac. F. L. Rice, Jr., is his up-to-date chauffeur.

See Willie Frank Williams for The Freeman, corner Magnolia and Yorks streets, "The Daylight Corner," on Saturdays at Docketts Drug Store.

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO.

Special to The Freeman.

J. H. Bobson, of West Lincoln avenue, is laid up with rheumatism....The Caterers' and Waiters' Association will give their reception Monday, October 23....Arthur Thomas, of West Madison avenue, is the guest of relatives and friends in Washington, D. C., this week....Mrs. William Wright was called to Virginia, Friday, on account of the illness of her mother, Mrs. Martha Valentine....Covenant and communion services were held in the Mahoning Avenue Baptist Church, Sunday. A number of converts were baptized at 12:30, and the Men's Meeting at 3:30 p. m. was largely attended. Rev. Taylor preached an able sermon in the evening....Earl Cromwell is the guest of relatives in Pittsburg....Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stewart have returned from Pittsburg, and will reside in this city....The Buckeye Lodge of Elks' dancing party was well attended. These parties are becoming very popular among the members and their families and friends. The next party will be Monday evening. Prof. Dungee's orchestra willl furnish the music....A very pretty little wedding was witnessed by close relatives and friends on Wednesday, September 27, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lewis, when they gave in marriage their daughter, Miss Ethel Roberta, to E. Allan Turner, of New York City. Miss Ethel J. Simmons, of Mount Vernon, O., served as bridesmaid, and Mr. Clarence M. Lewis, brother of the bride, acted as best man. The bride wore a becoming gown of white, and carried a sheaf of bride's roses, while the bridesmaid was handsomely gowned in blue chiffon and carried carnations. The bride is a graduate of Rayen School, class 1910, and was popular with her friends, who wish her all happiness and success....The groom is a college graduate and a student of medicine in Boston, Mass., for three years. They left Thursday for Cleveland, where Mr. Turner will enter the senior class at Western Reserve School of Pharmacy....On Thursday evening, September 28, Mrs. Wm. Honesty entertained in honor of Mrs. Butler, of Brownsville, Pa. A 6-o'clock dinner of seven courses was served. The colors used for decoration were yellow and white. A very enjoyable time was spent by all. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hill, Mrs. Geo. Rideout, Mrs. Louise Williams, Mrs. Estelle Simpson, Messrs. Archie Thomas and C. U. Murray, and Rev. Wm. Honesty, of Bridgewater, O....Mr. Archie Thomas entertained very highly in honor of Mrs. Butler, of Brownsville, Pa., at the Mahoning Golf Club, Sunday. A 6-oclock dinner of six courses was served. The table was beautifully decorated with candelabras and cut flowers. The guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Honesty, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hill, Mrs. Thos. Robinson, Mrs. Estelle Simpson and Mrs. Reed. Mr. Thomas proved a very entertaining host and all reported a very enjoyable time.

TOPEKA, KANS.

By John A. Spotts.

Special to The Freeman.

Dr. W. T. Vernon, special supervisor under the Department of the Interior, took President Taft's private man for a drive over the city. Dr. Vernon was given a hearty reception by the entire presidential party in the parlor car. Alighting from the platform, he was grasped warmly by the hand by a crowd of political leaders, among whom were Mulvane, Capper, Governor Hoch, Senator Curtis and Congressman Scott....The corner stone laying of the M. E. Church, Twelfth and Buchanan streets, took place Sunday afternoon. Masonic lodges of this city conducted the ceremony and marched to the church, headed by Jackson's Twenty-third Regiment Band. The principal address was delivered by Rev. C. G. Fishback....Hon. W. W. Fisher, of Western University, was present at the laying of the corner stone of the G. A. R. Memorial Hall....Rev. J. E. Edwards and family are here for an indefinite stay....Prof. J. F. Lane, president of Lane College, Jackson, Tenn., was in the city this week the guest of Rev. J. A. Hamlet....Miss Gustava Brewer, of Centralia, Kans., and a former Kansas University student, is now on the Plaindealer staff....Napoleon Paul Dudley, Ph. D., met with great success in the introduction of his "Afro-American Ancestral Birthright Creed" in this city, and is now in St. Joseph, Mo., carrying the work into the home of his race for the uplift of the moral conditions.

BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

Special to The Freeman.

Master L. Chandler was sick last week....Mr. and Mrs. Grant, in Glenwood avenue, were the guests of Mrs. John Chandler in Fonda avenue....Mrs. Ida Bolden, of Zanesville, Ohio, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis and relatives a few days this week....Misses Goldie Cross and Adelle Savlspaw have returned home after a visit in Chicago. ....Mrs. Washington is in Chicago the guest of relatives and friends....Mr. A. McGruder left Saturday for Hastings, Mich....Miss Louise Tucker has returned home after a two weeks' visit in Chicago....Mr. Wallace and Claude Evans went fishing last Saturday and caught ninety fish....Come on, boys, fishing is fine....Miss Maude Butler is making her home at the residence of Mrs. F. D. Moore, 47 Plum street....A whist party was given at the home of Mrs. Ed. Tucker last Monday evening in honor of Mr. James Wilson and Mrs. Mitta Walker. The covers were laid for six, and a delightful evening was spent by all....Mr. Henry Johnson gave a theater party last Sunday afternoon; and after the theater, Mr. Johnson, Miss Ruth Harris, Mr. Charles Tyler, Miss Mabel Tucker, Mr. James Wilson and Mrs. Mitta Walker went to Smith's Cafe for supper....There will be dances at the Phoenix Hall, Thursday evening. An admission of twenty-five cents will be charged....Mr. and Mrs. Claude Johnson have returned to Battle Creek, to make their future home, at 191 Kalamazoo street....Mr. James McGunder is feeling much better, and is able to work again....Mr. Coleman, of Bellevue, Mich., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Patterson....The wedding bells will soon ring....Mrs. Henry Tucker is on the sick list....Don't forget your agent, Miss Gussie Berry.

McCOMB, MISS.

Special to The Freeman

Miss Willie Scofield left last week for school....Mrs. W. A. Wright has returned home after a visit to her people. ....Little Miss Pauline Smith and her grandmother came Sunday to visit her mother....My advice to my colored sisters is to stay off the streets looking like you do. The backyard clothes do not make the woman, but they often declare the woman. Many a scoffer belittles the idea of church going, thereby dampening the ardor of many young man. Well, going to church is a good habit. It is better than going to Sunday baseball....While you are walking and talking carelessly about colored businesses and colored business men, your sons are asking these same men for employment. Remember if your son or daughter is to have employment outside of the position of a menial, it must come at the hands of a colored man....The revival at the A. M. E. Church in Summit is a complete success. Dr. Baxton is very interesting in is work of conducting the services....Prof. A. W. Jones is making ready for his tour. He will visit Jackson, Miss., and other cities....The birthday event of Prof. A. W. Jones, last Wednesday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wells, was a very delightful affair. The decorations of the rooms were white and green, and the same colors being extended over the lawn from the gate to the porch, with fifty lights hanging about. The dining room was beautifully arranged. Cake with birthday greetings was served by Miss Beulah Gill. The guests numbered over one hundred, and were received by Miss Georgia Westbrooks. Some very beautiful presents were given to the professor. Prof. Jones entertained the guests by singing and reciting.

NELSON, B. C.

Special to The Freeman.

Mrs. Irving Miller, of 6632 Champlain avenue, Chicago, Ill., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. L. Coleman. Mrs. Miller has had a pleasant visit and enjoyed the beautiful scenery along the Kootney Lakes, and has been entertained by her sister and Mrs. Carrie Moody, who has recently returned from Winnipeg, after a very pleasant visit. The trio of ladies expects to attend the Spokane (Wash.) fair. On Mrs. Miller's return to her home Mrs. Coleman and Mrs. Robert Moody send regards to all Indianapolis friends.

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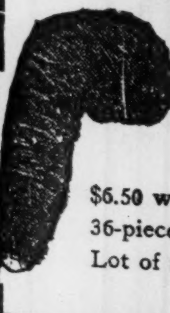

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Glastonbury, Conn.

SOME OF THESE DAYS—

The Boston Guardian will "forget it."

* * *

The fellows will quit "pickin'" on Dr. W. T. Vernon.

* * *

J. Finley Wilson will locate at the nationa's capital.

* * *

Walter L. Cohen will administer a death-blow to the lily-white republicanism of the South.

* * *

"Phil" Waters will land a big federal job at Washington.

* * *

Negro leaders will really lead somebody to something.

* * *

The steam-roller of the B. M. C. be sent to the junk shop.

* * *

W. Calvin Chase will get the universe reformed to his liking.

* * *

The "great Afro-American drama" will be written and staged.

* * *

Indiana Negroes will secure a standing in national politics.

* * *

A successor to the late Edward Elder Cooper will be developed.

* * *

Judge Robert H. Terrell will be promoted to a federal bench.

* * *

Ralph W. Tyler wil be at the head of a great national Negro journal.

* * *

Every Negro home will be graced by the presence of a Negro newspaer.

* * *

H. P. and J. C. Ashbury may be coeditors of the Odd Felows' Journal.

* * *

Charles D. Hilles will be chairman of the Republican National Committee.

* * *

E. H. Morris will give somebody a lemon that has not been squeezed dry.

* * *

Bishop G. W. Clinton will be elected a member of the Jeannes Fund Board.

* * *

Editors will know as much about running newspapers as the averag e layman.

* * *

There may be a Negro Annex to the Panama Canal Exposition at San Francisco.

* * *

Dr. Arthur M. Brown will be chosen president of the National Medical Association.

* * *

Sensible women of the stage will "get wise" and give phony booking agents the "kibosh."

* * *

Lord eGorge Washington Chivis may come to the United States Congress as the delegate from Hawaii, to succeed the Hon. Jonah K. Kalanionaole, better known as "Prince Cupid."

* * *

There will be peace in the colored public schools of Washington, Louisville and St. Louis.

* * *

William Howard Taft will be re-elected President of the United States by the colored voters.

* * *

Philadelphia will have a live Negro Business League, prepared to entertain the convention of 1913.

* * *

B. J. Davis, editor of the Atlanta Independent, will be elected Grand Master of the G. U. O. of O. F.

* * *

Prof. Charles H. Moore will be made National Organizer of the National Negro Business League for life.

* * *

John C. Dancy will be named as "the commander of the colored troops in the field" for the campaign of 1912.

* * *

The Negro journalists of New York, Washington and Chicago will take weakend trips to "the land of harmony.'

* * *

George W. Harris, editor of the Amsterdam News, will be designated as "Dean of the Negro Press of Greater New York."

* * *

Fred R. Moore may succeed in gratifying his burning ambition to be president of the National Negro Press Association.

* * *

Certain traveling fakirs purporting to be newspaper men or promoters of industrial schools will find themselves behind the bars.

* * *

M. M. Lewey, president of the National Negro Press Association, will be tendered a national banquet at the capital of the republic.

* * *

Andrew J. Thomas, the new manager of the Howard Theater at Washington, will be recognized as the "Bronze Jack Haverly."

* * *

Drs. J. S. Jackson, S. L. Corrothers, G. C. Clement, John Hurst and J. M. Conner will be bishops of their respective connections.

* * *

Aida Overton Walker, Ella Anderson, Andrew Tribble, R. Henri Strange and Henrietta Vinton Davis will head strong combinations for the road.

* * *

Register J. C. Napier will be elevated to the post of Treasurer of the United States, the place for which he is said to have been originally slated.

* * *

Dr. Booker T. Washington and Dr. James E. Shepard will be linked in history as the South's greatest educational leaders and race benefactors.

* * *

Dr. C. V. Roman wil be chosen editor-in-chief of the A. M. E. Church Review, registering the popular sentiment of the reading people of the country.

* * *

Ira T. Bryant will be the presiding genius over the consolidated printing plants of the great A. M. E. Church, with headquarters at Nashville, Tenn.

* * *

Roscie Conkling Simmons may be Supreme Grand Chancelor of the Knights of Pythias, as well as editor of a great southern journal of news and opinion.

* * *

The correspondents will be able to convince the A. M. E. Zion Church that it ought to elect four additonal bishops at the Charlotte General Congerence next year.

* * *

The veteran quill-driver, T. Thomas Fortune, will be a fixture, instead of a makeshift on the editorial staff of the New York Age, which he made famous in other years.

* * *

Associate Justice W. L. Houston will succeed B. J. Davis as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the G. U. O. of O. F., when the latter ascenrs to the chair of Grand Master.

IN AND ABOUT PENSACOLA, FLA.

By Walker W. Thomas.

(The Thomas News Bureau, 18 South Tarragonna Street. Phons 821.)

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The G. O. P. Social Club delightfully entertained last Friday night at a dance at Morro Castle Park. Music was furnished by the Nono Barris full orchestra, which rendered some of their latest pieces that made a big hit. Among those present were Misses Edna Faulks, Katie Todd, Ophia Stennis, Alma and Lillian Gregory, Annie B. Handy, Augustine Harvey, Anice Wynn, Minnie Williams, Lena, Daisy and Annetta Patterson, Cora Lee Thomas, Willie B. Cunningham, Mattie Stennis, Florence McIntosh, Hazel Lyman, Mr. and Mrs. Frizzar, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lucas, Mrs. George King, Mrs. Mose Lyman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mingo, Mrs. Frank Gilmore, Messrs. Caesar and Bernard Lewis, Johnnie Reese, J. A. Johnson, Leo Clibourne, L. McMillan, Thomas Brown, P. Burnett, F. O. Thomas, John Surles, Anderson Douglas, Jr., C. Darley, Partict Pressley, D. McWilliams, Johnnie Irvine, Dan Johnson, Frank Sawyer, F. J. Robinson, Randolph McKerdy, Gussie Brown, Frank Taylor, E. Kelly, Garfield McReynolds, John F. Lewey, S. S. Salter, Frank Collins, Charlie Crowdford, Frank Jackson, Scott Ryvers, Johnnie Richard, Marion Simpson, Walker W. and Joseph B. Thomas, and others.... Mrs. Diey McFarland delightfully entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Davis last Thursday night at her beautiful home on the bay shore. The evening was spent in games and dancing, and delicious refreshments were served to the guests, among whom was a large number of town people. Every one reports a very delightful time, enpoying the affair to the fullest extent....Mr. Joseph H. James, one of the leading business men of Jacksonville, Fla., was in the city last week on business. We hope that he is contemplating locating here....Miss Rosa May Harris, of Greenville, Ala., who was the guest of Miss Lillian Simpson, left for her home last week....Mr. H. G. Young, the district manager of the Afro-American Society here, was in Milton, Fla., for a few days last week....Mrs. Frances Lee, of North C street, died very suddenly last week. Her many friends were much shocked to learn of her death....The beautiful homes of Mr. and Mrs. Ruban Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDuffey were destroyed by fire last Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Jones' loss was total....Miss Julia Tipton, of Mobile, Ala., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Whirley....Mr. Samuel Betts was on the sick list last week. His many friends are glad to see him out again. ....Mr. Joseph Gilmore, one of Pensacola's most popular citizens, died last week after a very short illness. His many friends were very much grieved to learn of his death....The Colored Chauffeurs' Club delightfully entertained at the K. of P. Hall last Wednesday night. A large number of persons were present, and enjoyed an interesting evening....Mr. Robert Jackson has been on the sick list....Mrs. Louis Turner returned last week from Mobile, Ala., after spending a few weeks in that city....Mrs. Napolean Fancifer and little son Nap., Jr., returned last week from Mobile, Ala., where they haye been visiting with friends and relatives....Mr. Louis Phillips has returned to his home in Mobile, Ala., after spending a few weeks here....Miss Lillian Crockett entertained a large number of friends at her home, in honor of her seventeenth birthday. All kinds of games were played, and dancing was a feature of the evening. Delicious refreshments were served to the guests, who included Misses Louisa Thomas, Lorena and Cora Brown, Genevieve Hicks, Callie Streety, Inez Gilmore, Bertha Brown, Mildred McNicholas, Alberta Williams, Katie Rancifer, Fannie Williams, Sadie Robinson, Callie Iversob, Bertha and Alberta Lopez, Ola Avery, Catherine Watts, Messrs. Caesar Lewis, Clifton Brown, C. Allen, James Greene, Randolph McKerdy, Clarence Lee, Herbert Davis, Joe, Willie and Henry Harvey, Willie Lewis, James E. Brown, W. McNicholas, J. Lattimore, L. Colbett, Robert Stewart, W. Thomas, A. Ross, Mm. Moore, Walker W. Thomas, and others....Miss Hazel Lyman left last week for Nashville, Tenn., where she will re-enter Walden University.... Don't forget to report all of the local news to the Thomas News Bureau, phone 821; Walker W. Thomas, proprietor....Mr. Greene Hines, Jr., returned last week from an extended tour in the Northern and Southern States. His many friends are glad to see him at home again.

CORRECTING A MISTAKE.

HAWKINS, Tex., Sept. 29, 1911.

To the Editor of The Freeman:

Sir:—I notice a sad mistake that one of our writers made in saying that with the retirement of Major Jno. R. Lynch, that we were left without representation in the United States army. Why, we have still three more in the army that are commissioned officers, viz: Captain Chas. oung, a West Point graduate of the class of 1889, now in command of Troop I, of the Ninth regiment of Cavalry, at Fort D. A. Russell, Wyo., a Negro regiment. Next is First Lieutenant B. O. Davis, Troop M, Tenth regiment of Negro Cavalry, appointed from quartermaster sergeant major Ninth Cavalry in 1900. Lieut. Davis is now in Liberia, Africa, a military attache receiving $3,000 per year. Next is Lieutenant Green, Twenty-fourth Regiment of Negro Infantry, who was appointed second lieutenant from battalion sergeant major. He is now military instructor at one of the largest Negro colleges in Ohio. I am yours,

A. L. PACE,
Late private Troop D, Cavalry, U. S. army.

LADIES VOLUNTEER — PUBLICLY GIVE THIS LADY, MADAME McNAIRDEE, THE PRAISE.

To The Freeman.

For she is certainly worthy of praise that she has done for our homes. May God bless her and her days be long on earth. We pray.

Testimonials.

To Whom It May Concern:

I am a married woman and have been for ten years. I had only lived six months in any peace on earth in my home until I consulted this worthy woman. Two years ago, and since then, my home, by taking her advice, has been all that any family could wish. I am your sister in Christ,

MRS. W. H. H.,
Sherman, Texas.

To Whom It May Concern:

My dear readers, you are missing half of your life in misery and shame, worrying with a man that will not try once to please you, cherish or comfort you, and hold a bright light of good moral conduct before his children, by making home happy. Now, listen; if you have sighed, worried, cried and pleaded with him, and to no avail, you pray and let Madame McNairdee advise you. I know you will never regret it. My husband was a drunkard, a run-about and around, a gambler, and the most wicked man that our Lord ever let live, until all at once, after reading so often of this woman, I took up courage and let her hear from me. o-day, I will say it is on a stair-steps of ibles, I have a model man in every respect. I will praise this woman as long as I have breath. She made my husband a man, a husband, a gentleman.

I am yours in Christ and S. M. T.,
MRS. T. G. D.,
Oklahoma, Okla.

My Dear Friends:

I am now making my own volunteer statement because this lady has caused me to be so happy. I would like so much to give you my name, but I hope you know why. I went with a young man two years and we spat all the time. We were twice engaged and he would disappoint me, until I consulted this wonderful lady. Now we are married, and have been for near three years. He is so nice and kind to me. I told him a few months ago of this advice and he would not agree with me until he lost his job, and then made up his mind, and do you know that my husband has one of the best jobs of his life by consulting her. No matter what you want to do or know, let her hear from you, and I vow you will never regret it. I cannot help believing that she is sent of God to do just what she is doing, and you never hear of a thing ugly that she has done. I visited her during the K. of P. Supreme Lodge, and I never met a nicer lady. I am a Christian and a leader in a good many church clubs. We chatted a good deal of such things. I find her very entertaining. I am, as ever, her friend,

MRS. JOSIE T. M.,
Washington, D. C.

To Whom It May Concern.

I have always been one of those that did not give any thought of this until about four years ago I had a great trouble and it cost me almost every dime I had, and my mother asked me one day to tell some of this trouble to this woman that we read so much about in our papers. Mother says, "I feel that she can help you." I had to laugh with tears in my eyes, for I was in jail; then finally I said, "Suit yourself; anything now, so I come clear and get out of here." She let this woman hear from her and about me. We never can forget what this woman said in reply. She said in substance, "If you will pray and trust God, I will do the rest." And bless her to-day and forever. I was called to trial, and every witness that could be found spoke in my behalf, and those who did not could not be found. I was returned to jail twice and then set free. Do you blame me for saying she is a power unknown, to help those who seek her aid? I am now doing business for myself and making good. Every month I send her twenty dollars. I have done this for four months, and shall always divide my last dime with her. I am her friend at all times.

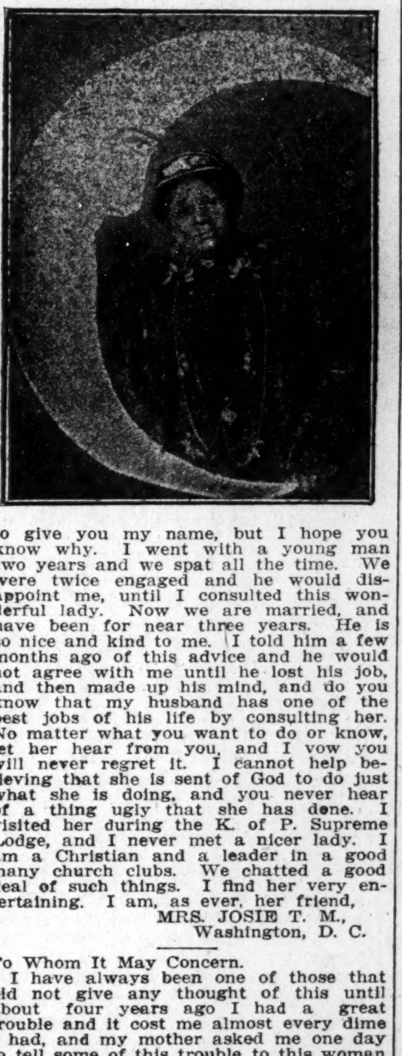
G. A. CAMERON,
Jacksonville, Fla.

Thousands are flocking to see this wonderful lady daily. Her powerful consultation when heeded has sent sunshine to the homes of all who called. Don't put off, but call at once, if you wish to enjoy future happiness. Don't delay. Highly endorsed by all the press, teachers, preachers, lawyers and doctors, and come well recommended by four of the leading lodges, the S. M. T., United Order of True Reformers, also the Calanthan Court. The church society of her home, known by the name of United Sisters of Charity of the Missionary Church, and loved by all. God has endowed her with an unspeakable blessing to aid humanity. She deals in nothng to be ashamed of.

She wants to hear from all that are in trouble or distress. ddress

MADAM McNAIRDEE,
1107 N. Senate Avenue,
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

Positively no attention paid to letters without one dollar enclosed.



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Kink-no-more is a vegetable compound; it is perfectly harmless and will not injure the scalp nor hair, but will stop it from falling out; positively removes dandruff, promotes a luxuriant growth of healthy hair and keeps it soft and glossy. Remember that Kink-no-more is sold under a guarantee to do all that is claimed for it or money refunded. We will send to any one on the receipt of $1 a regular size box of Kink-no-more, enough to straighten from one to two heads of hair. When ordering send registered letter, postal money order or express money order. Liberal inducements offered to agents. Write today for special terms. Inclose 2-cent stamp for reply. Agents wanted everywhere. Address Shelton & Jones, 1010 Springwood Avenue Asbury Park, N. J.

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95 Camden St., Boston, Mass.

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A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER.

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GEORGE L. KNOX,
PUBLISHER AND MANAGING EDITOR.
ELWOOD C. KNOX,
BUSINESS MANAGER.

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THE FREEMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA,
New Phone 2880.

SATURDAY, OCT. 14, 1911.

Well, that's so, there was a Mr. Sherman.

The smartest appearing carriages look slightly antiquated in these days.

Indiana avenue, beyond the bridge, is improving just a "leetle" in the appearance of the business fronts.

Brother Shank keeps up the good work. Another assignment of potatoes to be sold at reasonable prices.

Booker T. Washington is carrying Texas by storm. Guess he would have made things hum in any other sphere, judging by his zeal as an educator.

Editor Fortune, it seems, is to go right back to the New York Age. Well, it is difficult to think of the two disassociated. We've always thought that Thomas mourned his first love.

Governor Marshall and friends of the proposed new Indiana constitution will carry the case to the last court. They have been non-suited, but are not satisfied unless the Supreme Court of the State speaks.

We all might be learning to read and write, and learning the clauses of the constitution coming and going—forwards and backwards. To be forewarned is to be forearmed. Mr. Marshall's constitution looks like a goner, but it might be galvanized into activity—you can't tell.

The boys of Morris Brown College, Atlanta, Ga., want Dr. W. A. Fountain, the newly-chosen president, to resign. A pretty spectacle, indeed—resigning at the behest of the boys, and on the score of "educational insufficiency." Why, he wouldn't do anything of the kind. He doesn't think the school should be run from the bottom upwards, but from the top downwards.

Some are taking a tilt at Booker T. because he is not riding "Jim Crow" cars while touring Texas. He should not be expected to do different from others of similar standing. The theory seems to be that he should take his own medicine. Mr. Washington has never stood for the "Jim Crow" idea. He is so situated that it is not policy to say very much about it. We would not see Tuskegee hampered by a useless railing at the system. Mr. Washington's efforts will do as much, if not more than those of any one individual in unfixing the system.

Hon. Charles W. Anderson, collector of internal revenue for the Second district of New York, has appointed Virgil H. Parks, a colored man, to the position of division deputy collector in his district. A division deputy collector is the highest grade of deputy collector under Mr. Anderson's supervsion. Mr. Parks was formerly a trooper in the Twenty-fifth Infantry and in the Tenth Cavalry, and while with the latter was wounded at the battle of San Jaun Hill. He stood high in the civil service list for first-grade appointment. Collector Anderson is always "on the job" when it comes to opening new places to ambitious young colored men.

Eli F. Ritter, a well-known lawyer, a white gentleman of this city, has been threshing out the old question of the responsibility of slavery. It seems to us that Mr. Ritter will only relate the events as they happened. The responsibility was general; but repentance and change were not general. We can't see much chance for a difference of opinion. And to some extent this repentance was only apparent. Slave labor was not profitable in some States. That these States got rid of the system as quickly as possible may not have been such charitable acts as they appear. There was, however, some remorse of conscience, individually, if not otherwise. George Washington was sorry of the system and emancipated his slaves at his death.

Coatesville, Pa., evidently is trying to get back at the Negroes, owing to the scathing denunciation it received from thoughtful people because of the recent atrocious happening. This week the report goes out that a Negro attempted a nassault on a white school girl. Of course, we are not prepared to say that the report is a fabrication, pure and simple; but it looks very much that way. Coatesville is chafing under the lashes of the gods of retribution and would justify itself by the plea of "abundant cause." It is hardly reasonable that a Negro would be so bold as to attack a white girl or any child or woman criminally after what has so recently happened. And furthermore, there is but very little of that business going on—criminal assault. The report from Coatesville would have, seemingly, the impression obtain that Negroes are being maltreated for criminal assault; when, in fact, it is for everything other than that.

The colored Y. M. C. A. is about ready to announce its intentions of making a grand effort for a commodious building for the future home of the members. Already the white Y. M. C. A. organization and prominent Indianapolis men have declared their willingness to help in the movement. Really they have agreed to bear the greater burden, knowing the colored men's inability to rear up such a building as will answer the purposes of the day. From what is understood $100,000 will be raised, $25,000 of which will come from the Jewish philanthropist Rosenwald, of Chicago, subject to the condition that the remaining $75,000 is forthcoming. The white Y. M. C. A. and white citizens agree to raise $60,000, thus leaving $15,000 for the colored people of Indianapolis to raise. The opportunity to get $85,000 given the colored people is so grand that they have no doubts about the $15,000 required of them. But this will not be a walkover. We must fight if we would win, and so forth. In about ten days the battle will be on. Every able man is expected to enlist and to see to it that none escape contributing to this movement of civilization and Christianity.

There were sporadic attempts, and yet incessant in a way, to blot out slavery from the beginning, or shortly after the Dutch trading vessel landed the first slaves at Jamestown, Va., in 1619. Even in the South there was an effort in kind to get rid of the thing by noble-minded men and women who would have no part of a system which was their bequeathment in part. They, of course, were few and weak as compared with the myriad-voiced, full-throated demand of capital and development. But they did their part—registered against what, to their minds, was a sin. In our general abuse of the section we are more than apt to forget that the merciful were not strictly confined to any section. The early history of the Southeastern States, especially, is filled with bitter discussions of that day anent the subject of African slavery. Nor were the friends of freedom merely content to discuss. There were state enactments, also ordinances and decrees emanating from various sources prohibiting or limiting further importation and kindred measures, looking forward to the final elimination of the system. These friends were few in comparison, but staunch and true; and when old Sumpter let loose they cast their lots with the fortunes of the North; and a faithful remnant still remains as evidence of universal friendship from the beginning, and eternal.

RILEY DAY OBSERVED.

Indianapolis has chosen to observe a Riley Day in honor of our famous poet, James Whitcomb Riley. October 6, his birthday, was fittingly observed by the school children, by the various publications and the people in general. It's a poor citizen that has heard nothing of Riley. He wrote something for all; seemingly, preferred to linger with the lowly.

Naturally enough the poet's age was discussed in connection with his birthday. He found it necessary to explain. He wrote to the little inquisitors, the children, as follows:

> "To the School Children:
>
> "You are conspirators every one of you are—you have conspired to inform the general public of my birthday, and I am so old already that I want to forget about it."

Then Mr. Riley suddenly changed his mind; got on the Eva Tanguay feeling. "I don't care, don't care." Says he, "Don't care how old I am. In fact, it makes me so glad and happy that I feel as absolutely young and spry as a very young school boy—even as one of you—and to all intents I am. Therefore, let me be with you throughout the long, lovely day and share your mingled joys and blessings with your parents and your teachers."

It will be noted that the great Riley easily changed in language, in his phrasing to that of the children, proving that he was en rapport with them. Had he been spurious he could not have gone the declivity without some awkward break. He took on the child heart and mind as our great Longfellow did when he wrote "The Children's Hour." He also loved the children; and while he did not write so much for them and to them as Riley, yet what he did say bore the unmistakable impress. When they would surprise and surround him—take him prisoner—all entangled in their caresses he also felt it necessary to speak:

"Do you think, O blue-eyed banditti,
  Because you have scaled the wall,
Such an old mustache as I am
  Is not a match for you all?
I have you fast in my fortress
  And will not let you depart,
But put you down in the dungeon
  In the round tower of my heart."

Capitulation to the children is the theme rather than that of age. And it is a wonder that Riley, the bachelor, could have expressed himself so endearingly along that line. Perhaps he has felt the need of them—something very near and dear, and very innocent. And if he has he is not alone. Men and women who see much of the world finally learn that much of it is a cheat. They long for old days—the old ways, when things were what they seemed. Reliance is now locked up in one's own bossom—the Confidant, God. The little ones now most strongly appeal, even as to Him who said, "Let the little ones come unto Me."

The secret of Mr. Riley's age has been wrested from him in this first annual observance of his birthday. He is fifty-eight years young or old, as one chooses to call it. The thousands that he has delighted will think of him as he will have it, that he is simply as old as he thinks he is. The mere calendar shall not triumph; but rather usefulness, the joy possibility, love and glory spread among mankind in their essence—in hoc signo vinces.

DALLAS, TEXAS.

Greatest Fair Now Open—S. R. O. at the Central Nightly—Crimp Here; Face It, Don't Play Hide and Seek.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

It's the aim of the Dallas department of the Freeman Publishing Co. to correctly report the news items, etc., in the city and the public facts as far as it can, not second hand, concerning corporations, lodges, churches, society, clubs or individuals....Dr. Booker T. Washington visited here and spoke at the fair grounds to the largest crowd of people he has had on his Texas tour. Under the auspices of the Dallas Business League was royally entertained the entire party. Some members of the League are feeling sore about the word graft and speculation being used in connection with the sale of seats on that afternoon by the various pastors of the leading churches in the city for the League. The reporter reported to the reading public it should not be tolerated by the masses. The public should be benefited by Dr. Washington coming without having to pay to sit down to hear him when the park board and fair people let the league have the grand stand free of any cost. We now invite the officers of the Business Men's League to use these columns for the benefit of showing the public what it cost to have Dr. Washington and his party here and set the minds of the masses at ease on this important subject. However, the reporter is glad that the members of the League and some of the public knows who those individuals were, who tried and did work some of the citizens out of some change and other things on the q. t., passing as a member of the League and were caught in the act. When closely questioned it was found that these gentlemen had been members of this organization, but they know the game in a first class way. Dr. Washington was highly pleased and the receptions were enjoyed by many of the citizens and distinguished guests from all parts of the state and members of his party while here. he committee was successful as a whole in the conduct of affairs....The following is the list of the members of the K. P. brass band, who played during the stay of Dr. Washington here: A. H. Willis, solo B cornet; A. W. Williams, solo B, cornet; C. L. Johns, solo B, cornet; G. Holland, first cornet; R. Ashford, solo clarinet; Porter Latimore, second cornet; Joe Davis, solo alto; W. R. Smith, first alto; M. Simmons, second alto; Robert Harris, third alto; E. W. Gibson, trombone; W. J. Graham, solo tenor; S. L. Gilliard, second tenor; Oliver Turner, baritone; W. F. Davis, tuba; W. N. Collins, base drum; A. Thomas, first snare drum; C. C. Williams, second snare drum; A. A. Smith, organizer and instructor.

DEATH CLAIMS DISTINGUISHED PRELATE, BISHOP JAMES A. HANDY OF A. M. E. CHURCH.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

BALTIMORE, Md., October 11.—The funeral of Bishop James A. Handy, who died here at his home, 1341 N. Carey street, last Thursday night after a five-year illness from progressive paralysis, took place yesterday afternoon at Bethel A. M. E. church. The remains lay in state all of the morning and were reviewed by several thousand people.

The services were in charge of Bishop Benjamin F. Lee, of Wilberforce, Ohio, Bishops Wesley J. Caines, of Atlanta, and William B. Derrick, of Flushing, N. Y., were among the others to assist in the services. Interment was in the family lot at Laurel cemetery.

The dead prelate was born in this city December 22, 1826. He was left an orphan at an early age, and the only actual schooling was a brief three months at a local private school during the winter of 1833. The late Bishop Payne, when pastor of Bethel Church, took an interest in young Handy and gave him private instruction. He was ordained in 1860 by the late Bishop John M. Brownn.

Bishop Handy was a member of the Sunday School of Bethel Church from the time he was five years of age up until his death. He served this church as sexton, class leader, Sunday School superintendent, steward, pastor, presiding elder and bishop. He was elected missionary secretary of the A. M. E. Church in 1862, serving until 1872. He later filled pastorates in this city, New Orleans, Wilmington, N. C., Washington and other places.

He was selected financial secretary of the denomination in 1888 and was elevated to the bishopric in 1892. He was one of the most active workers for his denomination. On account of declining health he was retired in 1908. He was married three times and his third wife (Mrs. Mary F. Handy), to whom he was married nearly 25 years ago, survives. Four grandchildren, a niece and a nephew also survive.

UNION CITY, TENN.

By D. D. Moore.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Union City has more business men and women than any town of its size in West Tennessee. It has five nice cafes, two barber shops and a joint stock grocery, which has a fine line of all kinds of goods on hand....Mrs. M. Toneby is the most businesslike woman in this part of the State. She has a fine store and a fine line of goods on hand....Mr. James Overby, porter on the I. C. R. R., paid a visit here a few days ago to see his friend, Mrs. A. Hill, who has been on the sick list. She is out again....Rev. A. H. Norris of the C. M. E. church, is having good success in his Sunday meetings, preaching at 11:30 a. m. and 7 p. m....At the A. M. E. church, Rev. E. M. Moore, Sunday School at 9:30 a. m., preaching at 11:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m....The First Baptist church has closed its fall meeting and has added several more members....Dr. E. W. Walker has a fine practice here in our city. Everybody is well pleased with him....Miss Callie Bond had a delightful time while visiting her brother and friends in Dresden, Tenn....Mrs. Ellen Petty had a nice trip to Martin to attend to some lodge business....Mrs. A. W. Fowler is on the sick list....Prospects are good for us to have a Business Mens League here in the near future. Business is moving on nicely.

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. William Franklin have moved from Thomas street to West Federal street....Mrs. Jack Anderson served a three-course dinner Friday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ervin. The evening was a very delightful one....Being delayed in leaving on Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ervin and mother, Bessie Ervin, left Sunday morning for Chicago for a four weeks' visit....There will be a grand concert at the town hall Thursday evening, October 19, for the benefit of the Tabernacle BBaptist church. It will be given by the young people. All are invited....Miss Mary Lincoln is on the sick list this week....H. B. Lyons, of Akron, was the guest of Attorney and Mrs. H. Simpson, of West Federal street, Sunday....The Consuelo Stewart Court No. 53 met in regular session Monday evening....Anumber of ladies gave a surprise on Mrs. Thad Wilson Monday evening in honor of her forty-ninth anniversary. The evening was spent in music and games....York Jennings was called to Indianapolis, Ind., Friday. The waiters have completed their arrangements for a ball in Excelsior Parlors Monday evening, October 23. Prof. Boyle's orchestra will furnish the music....A number of ladies and gentlemen gave Pink Ward a birthday surprise at his home, 3 Wallace street, October 6. The evening was an enjoyable one and was spent in games and music.

CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Rev. G. W. Jones, pastor of the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal church, preached in the morning on "Strong Power" and in the evening on the "Christian Race." Next Sunday will be Conference Sunday and Rev. E. T. Cottman will be present to conduct services. On Friday evening will be held the church conference and love feast....At Salem Baptist church the Sunday School anniversary will be held October 30 to November 3. The program is as follows: October 30, girls' night; October 31, Hallowe'en party; November 2, boys' night; November 3, music....Mrs. Camelia Moss has gone to Los Angeles, Cal., for the winter....Misses Myrtle and Inez Moss will conduct the hair-dressing parlor at 51 North Walnut street....Mrs. Shaffer, of DeSoto, Ill., is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Alexander, and her aunt, Mrs. Sarah Merrill....There was a candy pulling and party given in honor of Miss Sarah Wilson at 407 East Stoughton street on Friday evening, October 5. There were 24 present and they had a very nice time....At the meeting of the Senior Philathea Bible class of Bethel A. M. E. church the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Hattie Dickson; vice-president, Miss Catherine Pope; secretary, Miss Hattie Harris; treasurer, Miss Caroline Woodruff. Other officers will be elected at the next meeting.

SOUTH BEND, IND.

Mrs. Lucretia Jackson was tendered a pleasant birthday surprise Thursday evening, October 5, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Wade, 809 W. Thomas street. Those present were: Messrs. John Wade, John Robinson, R. Tankard, Bridges, Fred Mitchell, Jesse Johnson, Harry Waters, Mose Millam, T. S. Dorsey, Grayson. The MissesY2recorder1'8andP son; Mesdames Chas. Bell, Jessie Wade, L. Glore, Mose Milam. After enjoying music and games, the guests were invited to partake of a sumptuous Dutch lunch. Rev. Allen preached an able sermon Sunday at the A. M. E. Church Sunday evening, W. Monroe street....Mr. Smith of Niles, was a visitor in the city Sunday, October 7th....Don't forget the Hallowe'en ball, LaSalle hall, Monday evening, October 30th. Music by Artie orchestra. Also American order of Owle. A good work. They will have a smoker soon in their hall.

AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Concluded from Page One.

church in regard to the gentlemen leading for the Bishopric.

Harmony Among the Capital Press.

In spite of the fact that there may be some personal differences among the men of the local press, there is a striking unanimity of thought along the more important lines of activity. For instance: Each of the three papers here are favorable to the renomination of President Taft. They are supporting Roscoe Conkling Bruce for retention as Assistant Superintendent. They are in thorough sympathy with the policies enunciated by Dr. Booker T. Washington, and are ardent friends of Howard University and its President, Dr. W. P. Thirkield. Here is a harmony of sentiment that ought to bring golden results to all the interests represented. The correspondents are all on good terms, and a "love feast" is among the things that are to happen soon. New York, Baltimore, Chicago, Cleveland and Boston will please sit up and take notice!

President Taft to Denounce Lynching.

It is expected that President Taft will denounce the crime of lynching in a most emphatic way in his message to the regular session of Congress in December. Some weeks ago, when a delegation of collored men and women called upon the President, and asked that he send in a special message on this matter, he could not see that any good purpose could be served at the time by taking up the subject, on account of the radical divisions on fiscal measures. He promised, however, that he would at the opening of the next session, express himself in bitter opposition to the infamous practice of taking human life, without recourse to law. Although the President, as a lawyer, realizes that lynching is a crime punishable only by the State, he is willing and anxious to set upon the crime the seal of his official condemnation as President of the United States. This will have a strong moral effect in crystallizing popular sentiment against the lynching evil.

AT KENTUCKY'S CAPITAL.

Concluded from Page One.

ing good as editor of "The Voice" in Franklin, Ky. This energetic young man is the cause of such a large circulation of this paper through his brilliant editorials.

• • •

Miss Mary Wilson died Thursday, Oct. 5, at Thorn Hill. For three years she has been ill and part of the time she has been at the residence of Mrs. Laura Mays. Rev. E. J. Jackson conducted the ceremony. Many white and colored paid a tribute to the deceased.

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Miss Marrietta P. Madison, an accomplished musician, has opened a class at her residence, 105 Logan street. Miss Madison is a teacher at the Shelbyville high school and will arrive up here every Friday to teach this class.

• • •

A grand reception was given by Miss Sydney Adams at the residence of her parents in Church street. The menu consisted of chicken salad and coquets, pickles, cheese, potatoes, salad dressing, eggs, brick ice cream and cake. Those present were Misses V. Battie, E. Rosby, Mary Lindsey, Messrs. Steward Henry, R. Nelson and Garritt Smith.

• • •

Misses Chardy and Annie Devine, of Shelbyville, were in the city, the guests of Mrs. Rella Turner.

• • •

Mr. Sylvester Krink and Miss Ethel Rosby were united in the bonds of holy matrimony at Mrs. Rosby's residence, Sunday, at 6 p. m. Rev. W. T. Silvey performed the ceremony.

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Misses Lillian Ellis, Sadie Parrent and Dora Wheeler gave a reception in honor of Miss Marie J. Bishop, of Cincinnati. The house was decorated with flowers of all descriptions. The menu was served in three courses. Many beautiful selections were rendered on the piano. This was one of the most enjoyable receptions that has ever been given in honor of a friend.

• • •

Prof. Hamilton, of Lexington, was in the city. Prof. Hamilton's famous military band won the third national prize at the Knights of Pythias encampment at Indianapolis, and will play in the band concert at the Blue Grass park on Sunday, October 15, 1911. Prof. Hamilton was accompanied by Mr. William M. Butler, formerly from the Pittsburg Conservatory, now trap drummer in the Hamilton famous military band.

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Mr. Louis Twyman gave an auto party with the following guests: Messrs. H. C. James and T. C. Gray, Mrs. Edward Slaughters, of Lexington, Misses Kattie Willis, Marie and Clint Ellis and Kattie Gains. This part yhad a pleasant ride to Lexington.

• • •

Mrs. Wilson, of Chicago, is in the city to be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Handy. A grand dinner was given in her honor at the beautiful residence of Mrs. Taylor. The menu was served in four courses. The table had many beautiful flowers in the center and was filled with everything desirable. Mrs. Wilson said that she could not forget such hospitality as was shown her.

• • •

Mrs. Press Martin died Friday night, October 5th, and the funeral services were conducted by Rev. W. T. Silvey, from the First Baptist church Monday, October 8, at 2 p. m. Mrs. Martin leaves a husband and other relatives, many of whom were prominent citizens.

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Miss E. B. Lee, the daughter of Mr. W. H. Lee, of Louisville, who is a techer in the Bardstown public school, is recovering after a serious surgical operation and is able to be at her post of duty. Miss Lee was loved by all that knew her and was considered while at the Normal Institute to have a sweet extraordinary disposition.

CHICAGO WEEKLY REVIEW.

Adah Banks and the Two Sweets at the Monogram Theater.

By Sylvester Russell.

(Chicago Special.)

As a prime drawing card, Adah Banks turned people away at the Monogram on last Monday evening at every performance. Miss Banks' voice has now developed beauty of color as was indicated in the "Song of the Soul," but it remained for her to sing and play rag time in a most enchanting manner to bring the big ovation which she got of deafening applause. The "Two Sweets" returned, more popular than on their last visits. Billy Sweet was there with the goods again and all new and original. His song, "Nothing New Under the Sun," was great and the hypnotic dance used as a finale, was just the thing. Johnson and Roper returned to u sagain extremely popular as singers and dancers. Elvira Johnson in particular, scored in the monkey rag dance. Minstrel Morris, last but not least to mention, was a clever feature of the bill; he is not only a good juggler but comical as well and shared honors with the others on the bill. Manager Martin Klein seemed well pleased with the show and is to continue to give his patrons the best there is on the market.

The Dahomian Trio at the New Grand.

The best thing on the bill at the Grand was the Dahomian Trio, and they were in fine form. It's an act that is an act and the oftener you see it the better you like it. The rest of the bill which was white, introduced the Hamilton Brothers, knock-a-bout comedians, Dewey's Dancing Dolls and the "Garden City Trio," which had a good comedian to help them out, but their singing was good and the burlesque boxing, however, evasive, was merry as can be. Iza Hampton and company, in "The Woman of Tomorrow," was a most unnatural drama.

Everything New at the Phoenix Theater.

Manager Hammond has given the public great satisfaction in the moving picture line of late, if we are to judge by the large patronage which the Phoenix enjoys. The illustrated songs are excellent. Among some of the new pictures were "One Flag at Last" and "Love in the Hills." There is a change of pictures every day.

Tallabee Returns to the Pekin—Motts' Theater Again Crowded.

Nathaniel R. Harper's five-act Negro drama, "Tallaboo," is with us again in all its radiance and enrichment of literature and domesticity. There were a few changes in the cast but the play is ever the same and so very good that little else is most to be desired. But whatever of criticism I offer it must be accepted by the public as an aid to the players and for the betterment of the play rather than against it. The scenes and action of the performance suffered retardency that must be more expeditious in order to hold its interest and save it from tediousness. Mr. Hutchinson and Mr. Harper did very well with their parts. Arthur H. Dunham was again in his element of greatness as a natural character comedian and Fanny Hall Clint was the center of attraction, especially in her emotional work. Mrs. Lacy has improved and again wore new lavish gowns. Miss B. O. Fortson must certainly be praised for her much improved work. Mrs. Jennie W. Brown, as Tallaboo, and Albert Graham replaced Miss Lane and Mr. Harris, and they will be more at home as the play continues. Downs and Gomez sang in the reception scene, and their prison song duett from Il Trovatore took immensely. This play is certainly a story of great merit, that is imbued with so much human racial interest that its popularity will be strong and lasting. Tell your friends to be sure to see it.

The Everlasting Farewell of Madam Hackley to Take Place at Orchestra Hall.

Madam E. Azalia Hackley, the much-talked-about prima donna, is to appear at the great Orchestra hall on Michigan avenue, between Jackson boulevard and Adams street, on Thursday evening, October 19th, and this is really said to be her final farewell. Her last farewell took place at the old Academy of Music, in Philadelphia, about four years ago. I was specially imported and commissioned to journey from New York to be present on that occasion, but unfortunately I did not give the singer all the praise that was due her for that performance. The Madam thinking I had daggered her, while she was in Paris, soiled the fingers of her white kid gloves but afterwards learned that I had only written what would be expected of her when she returned from Europe, and she filled the bill completely. The proportions of this concert, which is to be a recital, is even planned on a larger scale than any ever attempted before, and for that, her name shall be called wonderful. Madam Hackley yho paid the critic (singer) a high tribute last summer by being present in a box at his opening engagement at Motts 'Pekin theater, adds strength to the cordial obligation which will greet our re-union. The Madam will take her place upon the great platform, where I last saw and heard Madam Schumann-Heink, and I, the critic of the African generation, will be smothered up between bald heads, cream puffs and feathery flowers of society, where the odor of culture to a critic is grand, even if the music floats above to the more appreciative people of the balconies. But it is expected that Madam Hackley will talk, and that is why a critic-singer must take his pen in hand to comment on a singer-lecturer. But lectures are something great. Women just eat them up and men take them as a humorous pill chased by a whiskey sour. These remarks seem horrid at this social hour, when we are to have a vocal demonstration beyond compare. People from Philadelphia and for miles around will be there. It will be a time—mark for the Madam to do and dare as in the days of yore. Her press agency has been large. So everybody is expected to be present. Public and private automobiles will be there and carriages galore to help swell the occasion.

Frank D. Withers and Miss Mae Moore Prove to be Real Musicians.

Something unexpected in the line of real musicians is the appearance in this city of Mr. Frank D. Withers, of San Francisco, Cal., a trombone player and soloist of considerable ability. He has a very brilliant record on the Pacific coast and was heard in Seattle during the fair. Miss Mae Moore, an excellent lady musician who plays the saxaphone cleverly with every proof of an artist, is associated with Mr. Withers and every thing indicates that their coming to Chicago will be hailed with much pride and great approval by all people who understand music, that will hear them play. It was their duett from the sextette of "Lucia" that first attracted my attention to their proficiency. In point of reading and execution they can claim to be something among the musicians of Chicago in the future. Miss Moore is also a fine pianist and more about them will be heard in the future.

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Carita Day is filling an engagement at Peoria, Ill., this week.

• • •

Miss Mabel Gant is to give your correspondent a private banquet on the 15th inst.

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Claude Winfrey and Walker Thompson have joined hands and will be seen in a new and original sketch at an early date.

• • •

Walter Gurley, late policeman of the Grand theater, has severed his connection with the house. Mr. Gurley was popular and genial with all the patrons.

• • •

George L. Wolfson, a singer and writer formerly of Louisville, Ky., through the influence of Will Dorsey, will probably soon place two of his compositions with the Blood-Koehler Music Company.

• • •

Miss Hazel Harrison has written to a number of personal friends that she left this week for the East and then to Berlin, Germany. She wishes the Hackley recital to be a hugh success.

• • •

Mr. George Reeves, of the Monogram orchestra, has been giving a few lessons in the art o ftrap drumming. He will not open a school, however, but the advancement of his latest protege will enable him to have an understudy.

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The bill offered at the La Verda this week includes Ethel and Orenia James, Lillian Brown, who by the way has been very ill, singers; Clarence Jones, pianist; Dave Lewis, musician, and Will Able, singer and manager. This cafe is patronized by a fine class of people.

• • •

The Kolored Kandy Kids, Phil White Shad Plenty and Mayme Selley are filling dates for the Western vaudeville association and will soon fill time in Wisconsin and Iowa. They are singing Owen Lawsons song, "I've Changed My Mind."

• • •

The Era Comedy Four sang for the governor of Michigan October 5th. They went by a special train to Grand Rapids and met with a royal reception at the banquet.

• • •

Silas Frazier, of Jubilee fame, and of the Shattuck's Quartette, recently spoke in high terms of what Bert A. Williams' appearance in a white company is doing to kill the race prejudice of white actors. Mr. Frazier was giving a private interview to his friends, Chester Cunningham and the writer, at his home on Wabash avenue.

• • •

The Black Patti company played a week's engagement at the Bijou theater last week. I had a very pleasant chat both with Manager Voelckel and Madam Sissieretta Jones. I visited the diva in her dressing room. I sat in an easy chair. She complained of having a cold, but there was no sign of any in her singing at the evening performance. Her voice is remarkable. I also had an interview with Julius Glenn, who is the most promising comedian I have seen since Ernest Hogan.

• • •

The Ali Jabo Company of genuine Hindoo wonder workers in "Tricks of the Orient," and with beautiful costumes, has arrived in Chicago and is playing dates in down town theaters. Although this troupe has never played a colored theater, it is rumored that Manager Klein has offered a large salary to have the troupe play at the Monogram in a week or two, and if they do, the engagement will fairly create a sensation. Manager Chester Cunningham is to have an interview with Mr. Klein during the present week.

BIJOU THEATER, BESSEMER, ALA.

The Bijou Theater has been taken over by the Grand Theater Company and has been rebuilt throughout New stage, new scenery, and new lighting system Two shows are given at night, with a matinee on Saturday. The house was opened on Tuesday night, October 3rd, with the following bill: Bessie Smith, Irwin & Irwin, Stewart & Watkins, Carrie Lowe, E. J. Benjamin, and Alfred A. Grady, Mrs. Nellie Benjamin, pianist. The performers pronounce the Bijou one of the nicest and coziest theaters in the South. The management will at all times like to hear from first-class acts, and first-class acts only.

CINCINNATI THEATERS.

The Pekin—The Gaither.

An entire new bill is the offering at the Pekin this week, much to the satisfaction of the large patronage of this house. Wilbur C. Sweatman, the musical wonder, is easily the headliner, although not billed as such, this is the first time the local theatergoers have had an opportunity to hear Mr. Sweatman, and they have shown their appreciation by packing the house every performance. Not only is he a master with the musical instruments that he plays, but he has carefully selected the kind of music that the people who patronize the show places love to hear. The Rolands, a singing act, that is new on the avenue, with their number of songs that were all new and very catchy. This is the first straight singing act that has played around here for a long time, and they went well. Pinkie and Walker, closed the show, with several character sketches that proved to be quite a novelty. apid fire singing and dancing are the real features of the act and they were compelled to take several encores at each performance.

The Gaither did not offer us an entire new card, but what the curtain did raise on was good. Brown and Mayweather were held over with a new act altogether This team has been working around here for several weeks, presenting a new act each week, and making good. Mr. Mayweather is a comedian of unusual entertaining ability, and he has carefully studied out just what will catch the lovers of low comedy on this time, and with the aid of Miss Bessie Brown as a straight partner, he has able assistance. This team should find plenty of booking the year round. The big number on the card was the Kinkie Doo Ragtime Trio, "and take it from me" they are ready, Misses Cooper, Smith and Wicks; these girls have a neat turn, they have good voices and know how to dance, and are not afraid to put it on, and another particular point I was about to overlook is the shape They have that also and do not fail to show it in closing. A big delegation from the Regulars Club have engaged the first ten rows for the entire week. Bill Copeland is president of the club and he has assessed a fine of $1.00 on every member who did not show up Monday night. The following is a partial list of the egulars who did not report: Wm. Copeland, Howard Boone, Col. Sam B. Hill, Jim Crabb, Less Blackburn, Wm. Love. Cheek Cooper, Jack Robinson, Billy Gunn. Large boquets were very much in evidence all week, and it has been rumored that the management has been prevailed upon to hold the act over indefinitely

ROUTE.

BLACK PATTI MUSICAL COMEDY CO.—Gillis Theater, Kansas City, Mo., Oct 15 to 21.

WM. McCABBS' GEORGIA TROUBADORS—Union, Star, Mo., Oct. 18; Bethany, 19-20; Maryville, 21, 22, 23 and 24.

A ROYAL SAM CO.—With "Jolly John Larkins—Tallahassee, Fla., Oct. 16; Americus, Ga., 18.

P. G. LOWERY & CO.—With Wallace-Hagenbeck Circus—Grandbury, Texas, Oct. 15-16; Dublin, 17; Comanche, 18; Bray, 19; Brownsville, 20; Ballinger, 21.

RICHAR PRINGLE'S MINSTRELS—Manhattan, Kans., Oct. 16; Wamego, 17; Topeka, 18; Ottawa, 19; Iola, 20; Chanute, 21.

ADAM FOREPAUGH AND SELLS BROS. CIRCUS—Waynesboro, Ga., Oct. 16; Augusta, 17; Statesboro, 18; Savannah, 19; Waycross, 20; Jacksonville, Fla., 21.

ALLEN'S MINSTRELS—Nashville, N. C., October 14; Fremont, 17; Selma, 18; Benson, 19; Dunn, 20; Red Springs, 21.

LETTER LIST.

Gentlemen's List.

Brown, R. M.
Campbell, Edgar.
Emett, R. B.
Felam, Manuel.
Handy, W. H.
Harrison, Horace.
Horace, Geo.
Johnson, London.
Kirkpatrick, Sidney.
Oliver and Reese.
Owens, Willie.
Pamplin, John.
Perdie, David.
Rucker, John.
Spyglass, J. Elmer.
The Great English.
Thomas, W. A.
Wilson, G. F.
Viney Whitney.
Venerable, Ellek.

Ladies' List.

Moppin, Pearl.
Woods, Jonnie.

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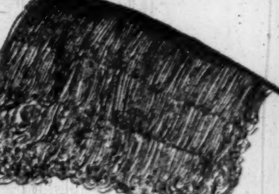

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C 108	18x18	$5 95	C 106	26x22	$11.95
C 104	20x18	$7.95	C 107	28x22	$13.95

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135 W. 135th Street, New York City.

GOSSIP OF THE STAGE

Clarence Stewart is starring in Florida Blossoms Company, making good as a comedian.

Sadie Britton and Susie Sutton are playing this week at the Foraker Theater, Washington, D. C.

Hoyt and Starks at Daly's Theater, Baltimore, last week. At the Auditorium Theater, Philadelphia, this week.

Owsley and Bowman at the Monogram, Chicago, week of October 16, after which they open on Bent Marshall time.

O, those Griffins! Came right back home and got the "hands" in advance. At the Crown Garden, Indianapolis, this week.

Willie Owens has just finished six successful weeks in Hot Springs, Ark., at the Majestic Theater, and is now at the Belmont, Pensacola, Fla.

Prampton, the feature act with the Dandy Dixie Minstrels, is scoring a big hit with the show. This act would be a novelty in vaudeville.

Thornton and Long are creating quite an impression at the vaudeville houses in Washington, D. C. Their singing and dancing is the feature of their act.

Billy Harper, the banner funny man, thinks of going East. Dink Stewart, a close rival—well, he isn't so sure what he'll do. He does like the Crown.

Leon the well-known magician and ventriloquist, scored a distinct hit with his novelty act at the Blue Mouse theater last week at Washington, D. C.

Sweatman, the pied piper, is still blowing his sweet tones. And all are following him. Just so he lets them come back. In Cincinnati this week.

J. Beaman "Chicken Reel"), a Southern importation, a clever boy, does a monologue full of happy hits at the Crown Garden, Indianapolis, this week.

James Foster appeared at the Foraker theater, Washington, D. C., in his new act. The comedy, singing and dancing made a big impression with the audience.

Davis and Walker were a very live pair at the Gayety, Indianapolis last week. The white folk forgot all about decorum and such. They went wild at times.

The petite Mabel Gant, the accomplished actress, is making the rounds of the Chicago theaters. She is most pleasing, leaving no loopholes for criticism.

Willie Howard, blackface comedian, is making good at the Air Dome Theater, Augusta, Ga., singing "On New York, New Haven and Hartford."

"That Boy," Wayne W. Burton, is in his ninth week with the Chamberlin shows at Birmingham, Ala., and is doing nicely, singing "Plant a Watermelon on My Grave."

Mr. Chas. English, of the team of Eldridge and English, was in Newport, Ark., October 7-8, and was a guest of Miss Cornelius Williams. Address care of The Freeman.

Merriweather and Brown are winning the same golden opinions of their ability in Cincinnati that they won in Indianapolis. They are fine samples of their line of work.

The Too Sweets are good Southern importations. Willie is a real comedian. And that little Miss Willie—it's a good thing he saw her first, someone else would have had her.

Mr. and Mrs. John Goodloe went through Indianapolis this week en route to Lexington, Ky., where they will appear for one week. They will then go East. Goodloe is New York bound.

Kid Thomas and Marguerite Ward are holdovers at the Crown Garden, Indianapolis, this week. The Kid did his soft-shoe taps a la Primrose. The exquisite little Miss Ward is charming, winsome.

Miss Maud Gibson, the talented young vocalist, will open in vaudeville in a neat singing and dancing specialty, featuring the popular song hits, at one of the vaudeville houses in Washington, D. C.

Kelly and Davis opened at the Ford Dabney Theater, Washington, D. C., on Monday, and scored a distinct hit. The act was well liked, judging from the applause. Their jokes, singing and dancing were excellent.

James Foster, the well-known comedian, will open the season in a new act soon, at one of the leading vaudeville houses at Washington, D. C., and will feature the song hits, "Adopted Child" and "The Railroad Rag."

Billy Harper, Dink Stewart, Alberta Perkins and Sally Loving, assisted by others, put on a fetching afterpiece at the Crown Garden this week. It was a sure enough antidote for the blues. The people laughed until they cried.

Manuel Felain, robust tenor, late of the Dandy Dixie Minstrels, is featuring "If All My Dreams Were Made of Gold," at the Lincoln Theater, Washington, D. C. This song took three encores. Mr. Felain will feature also "Dreaming of You."

Harry Brooks, the black-face comedian, has closed a successful week at Daly's Theater, Baltimore. He is playing another week's engagement at Daly's Theater, opening Monday night, the 9th, after which he will have a return date at Ford Dabney's New Theater, Washington, D. C.

The Muses opened October 9, 1911, at the Pastime theater, Muskogee, Okla., and played to excellent advantage. Their new sketch, "Macbeth," which is a high-class vehicle of comedy and music. Mr. Muses' solos demanded encores, while Mrs. Muses' dramatic ability created much interest.

Mrs. Alice Crosby and son Lawrence visited her daughter Margie, who is playing at the Gaither Theater, Cincinnati, last Sunday. Mrs. Crosby has not seen her daughter in two years. They spent a delightful day. Margie Crosby is of that well-known team of Scott and Crosby.

That dear little Rosie Motley has been heard from. "Been to Louisville, and I can't keep still," with actions. Not a bad one in the bunch. She can't make an ungraceful movement. What in others would appear ridiculous is beautiful when coming from Rosie. Go see for yourself.

McNeil and McNeil are still at the Acme theater, Meridian, Miss., where they are scoring nightly. Daniels and Daniels do a neat and catchy act. Walter Brogsdale, the Strawberry Kid, who is a cure for the blues, Pettibone and Whitehead, also, is a house favorite, receiving his on entering.

Mrs. H. Brooks, the wife of Harry Brooks, the blackface comedian, is now in Baltimore, Md., with her husband. She is a traveling seamstress,, making fine costumes and general street suits. There is a great demand for her work in every city where her husband plays. Her home was formerly in Columbia, South Carolina.

The musical comedy, "A Man Wanted a Wife without a Habit," staged and produced by Cuetta Foster Watts, will open at the True Reformers' Hall, Washington, D. C., November 6, then Philadelphia, Baltimore, Norfolk and Richmond, Va. Miss Ethel Foster is musical directress. This will be one of the greatest events of the season. Many features and musical numbers will be introduced throughout the cast.

At the Orpheum Theater, Philadelphia, Pa., week of October 9, 1911, Nash and Nash were a tremendous success and only allowed to depart from the stage after two speeches. Next in honor were the girls, Robinson and Bradford." Tansel and Harkum, as usual, kept the audience laughing, and the closing comedy by Frank Tansel was a scream, a miniature train was used and a realistic wreck added to the merriment. Miss Alamo sang two songs. Samuel Kelly is representative for the Segal-Epstine Amusement company, with Geo. E. Bundy as manager.

RUBY THEATER, LOUISVILE, KY.

The patrons of the Ruby theater have had an entertaining show this week to witness. There is plenty of good comedy, numerous catchy songs. Miss Mamie Ashford, a local star, charmed the audience with her sweet voice by singing the illustrated song, "If You Only Knew." The bill opened with Johnson and ector. Their funny jokes and unique dances were greeted with hearty applause. Billy King, the old time favorite, appeared on the stage dressed in a very swell suit, and he caused an uproar. There is something in his every movement on the stage. BBrown and Chevalier are top-notchers in their line. They carried the house by storm when several select musical numbers were executed on the organ chimes, a musical instrument seldom seen in colored theaters.

THE FLORIDA BLOSSOM CO.

We are now in Mississippi again, playing to standing room only. This is no joke. Just out of Texas, Arkansas, Kansas and Missouri, where we played 12 weeks to fine business. The company played Helena, Ark., October 4-5 and was visited by the Freeman-Harper Stock Company and entertained by Messrs. Joe Morton and Garfield McGee. October 5 Messrs. Walter H. Childs and Eddie E. Daye were entertained by the Freeman-Harper company at the Park. The evening was an enjoyable one, long to be remembered. Mr. Freeman has one of the finest companies on the road. He knows the business and delivers the goods.

The Dancing Demon and His Kid Soubrette
18 Mins. in "one" and "full stage."

"Kid" H. Thomas and Marguerite Ward were "hold overs" on the bill and they presented an entirely different act from that of last week, both in text and costume. In fact the team has laid out for their work in such a manner that they are prepared for two weeks on anybody's bill. In the act this week they appear with their own special drop, which is an exterior, showing a house front with terrace effect. There are marble steps leading up to the portico on either side of which are painted life-size statues, allegorical of the characters the two performers portray, presenting an exact prototype of the costumes worn. This within itself is a novelty. This scenic effect gives to Mr. Thomas' song, "Lazy Moon," a natural environment that helps the number wonderfully. In the background of the scene the full moon is seen lazily rising. In this number Mr. Thomas has justly earned for himself the soubriquet of the "Black George Primrose." No detail of the matchles art handed us a decade ago by Mr. Primrose in this same number, both in singing, style of dancing and general execution, is omitted by Mr. Thomas. The act is dressed with a uniform exactness that at once appeals to the finer tastes. Miss Ward appears in a close-fitting dress of the riding-habit variety, made of some soft white stuff, trimmed in black brocade with big picture hat of the same material trimmed likewise, while Mr. Thomas "fronts" in a dashing Prince Albert suit with neat fitting pantaloons of the same goods, also trimmed in black brocade. In her song, "I Don't Love No Other Boy But You," which, by the way, is an original composition of Mr. Thomas', was Miss Ward's best received number. In this number she makes her famous semi-disrobing stunt by pulling aside her heavy green velvet robe and displaying to the audience her petite and symmetrical form encased in bright red tights that fit like she was melted and poured into them. It is a neat little "get away" and is the original idea of Mr. Thomas', serving as one of the standout features of the act. A surprise was sprung when Thomas sallied forth wit hhis skating dance, as none of the audience, including myself, was aware that this treat was in store for us or that Thomas could even stand alone on roller-skates. As he executed feat after feat, dancing on his ball-bearing rollers, ending up by handing us in rapid succession single, double and triple buck-steps without a quiver or bobble, the audience went wild and it was with some difficulty that the great dancer got away.

THE CROWN GARDEN THEATER, INDIANAPOLIS.

By J. D. Howard.

The bill presented at the Crown Garden Theater was good throughout and every member "got theirs." It is seldom a program of such uniform good quality is gotten together. There was no crowding, no sameness, but plenty of novelty which rounded things out to a nicety that pleased everybody.

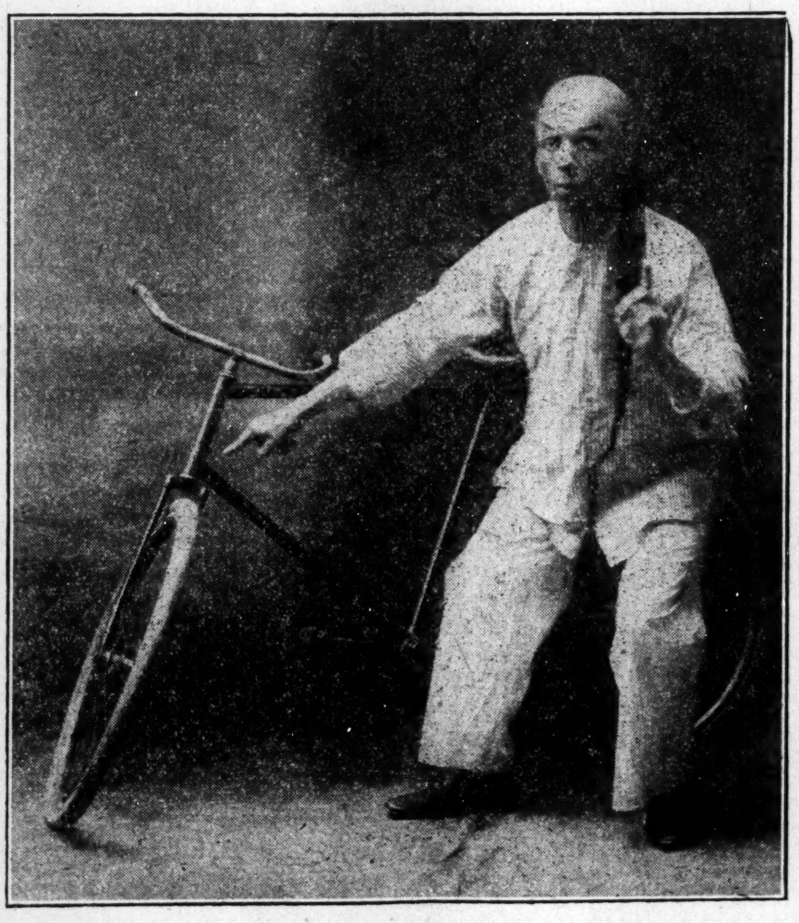
The Griffin Sisters, Talking and Singing,
18 Mins. in "one" and "full stage."

The Griffin Sisters, old time favorites with Indianapolis audiences, are with us again this week. They come to us in a brand new offering so distinctly different from those that have gone before that one finds it difficult to associate these clever girls with their work of yesterday. It is evident that the Griffin Sisters have kept apace with the varying tastes and whimsicalities of the audiences before which they appear, and by virtue of these observations and the necessary study involved to give the people that which pleases them most have forced upon this energetic pair a stride that leads them into a natural evolution of stage craft so radically different from their past work that they appear, in their present act, as an entirely different team. This is not only true of the laying out of the act and its general text but applies to the costumes as well. The girls were greeted with a rousing cheer when they made their initial bow at the opening, which assured them of their bearings before a line was spoken. Contrary to expectations the act opens in "one" and gets off with an explosive line of sidewalk talk, Emma taking the low comedy end and Mable doing the "straight." Wherever they got their line of talk from, it is charged to the muzzle with high fun explosives and the effect of the bombardment on the audience was so fierce that many of them could scarcely refrain from leaping out of their seats. The dialogue is witty and of just the calibre that would appeal to the average colored housewife, made up of the witticisms and puns likely to occur under the circumstances. From a standpoint of costumes the Griffin Sisters are still a "big noise," overlooking no detail of the minutest importance that would serve in the least possible way to improve their looks. Each makes several changes, vieing with the one that went before for stunning effect. "Dreamy Italian Waltz," a character song, rendered by Miss Mable in the make-up of an Italian peasant girl, was well received, but she scored heaviest in her joint work with her sister, singing that popular rag time hit, called "Monkey Rag." In this number she appeared in a costume of the Ingomar style, which was very appropriate to the number. She had been seen in this costume, however, before. The most popular song of the act was, undoubtedly, "Fishing," sung by Miss Emma Griffin. In this song she went even beyond her tremendous success of a short time ago when she was featuring "The Grizzly Bear," which made her famous all over the Middle West as a singer of coon songs. The other song number of the act was "Hoola Woola," by Cole and Johnson.

At the Gayety.

Arthur Maxwell, Comedy Cyclist,
15 Mins. "full stage."

For the third straight week at the Gayety Theater, a "Sun Time" house, a colored act has been represented on the bill. This week Arthur Maxwell, the well-known comedy cyclist, is getting his share of the applause at this theater with his antics as a "chink" buffoon. His funny falls and fantastic mannerisms kept them screaming throughout and he made it rather hard for the team which followed him. Mr. Maxwell was one of the first colored men to adopt this method of entertainment on the stage as a profession, although several have since taken up this line of work as performers. Maxwell is an old timer, having been identified with the stage for the past sixteen years. He has traveled with all of the large colored aggregations, among them being the Octoroons, Black Patti, Oriental Americans, Rosco & Holland's Minstrels, Billy Kersand's Minstrels, Oliver Scott's Minstrels and Mahara Brothers' Minstrels. The act is booked over the Western Vaudeville circuit, but by special arrangement he will appear at the Crown Garden Theater week of the 16th.



"Chicken Reel Beaman" Monologist
15 Mins. in "one."

The only new face on the bill was "Chicken Reel Beaman," another of those Southern importations that are making the pace awfully rugged for the brothers of the Northern section of stageland. He is truly in the class of Dockstader, Fields and the rest of the good ones who depend upon their ability as monologists through their efficiency as close students of current affairs and personages in local and national lime-light. This field is large enough to furnish any real monologist with sufficient material with which to entertain an audience without resorting to the low and vulgar, which the modern colored haranguers allow to crop out in their discourses, thereby destroying any real merit they may possess as funsters. Throughout his entire stunt it is apparent that Beaman is a man of considerable letters **and he does not confine himself** to the use of the flat Negro brogue and butchered English that is commonly adapted by the average colored monologist. His stories are told with a straight-forward dash and vim that adds greatly to the denouement of each and he never fails to "kick 'em hard." His grotesque dancing has an original style all his own and he need have no fear of duplication. In addition to these qualities he is possessed of a good voice, summing up in an entirety all the requisites of a first-class comedian. His one song, "If I Could See as Far Ahead as I Can See BeBhind," was a hit. The song was funny in construction and told a comic story that was irresistable.

Harper, Perkins and Stewart, Sketch: "Lucy Long's Lawn Party,"
20 Mins. "full stage."

Harper and Perkins were held over for another week and took into their fold, "Dink" Stewart, who assisted them in putting on the old-time minstrel afterpiece, "Lucy Long's Lawn Party." Strange to say, this sketch, notwithstanding the vicissitudes of "stock" endeavor through which it has passed, was never seen in the house before. The success scored by the revival of the half-forgotten masterpiece of Neal Moore, was enough to make that happy comedian of the long ago turn over in his grave and heave a sigh of envy. This is the third successive week of the little comedian, Billy Harper, and the Indianapolis public will say good bye to him regretfully, as he has made good in everything he has attempted to do since he opened at the house. "Dink" Stewart is a well-known and meritorious comedian who has worked in the sketch with Harper before.

LYRE THEATER, LOUISVILLE, KY.

By George Slaughter.

The Lyre opened this week under new management. Wm. Hogan and Leonard Haley have assumed the management, and like the old management, they did not fail to give the public a good show. The bill is composed of five acts, Prince Oskazuma, the fire fiend; Simmons and Payne are in their second week and their act went better than last week. Martin and Motley have a very funny sketch, which they do with credit. It is called "The Porter and the Maid." Rosie Motley is a Louisville girl and she received a large ovation when she made her first appearance. Miss Fannie Wise, one of America's greatest prima donnas, was fourth on the bill. Although Miss Wise was seen here a few weeks ago, she went better this time than ever before. Baby Seals and Baby Fisher have an act out o fthe ordinary. Baby Seals, the male member of the team, is a natural born comedian. He is a regular fun factory and he dishes his comedy out in a way that the audience is kept in a continuous uproar. Baby Fisher, the female member of the team, is a very dainty little soubrette and she proves to be a much needed factor in the act. Hogan and Haley will have the theater redecorated and remodeled. The stage will also be made larger and new scenery will be put in. Work will begin this week.

WANTED—To know of John White, did live in Wagoner, Okla. Had two sisters, Bessie and Jane, also one brother, Alexander. Please address Sandy Anderson, Mineola, Tex.

BILLY KING

Mgr. Ruby Theatre, Louisville, Ky.

This week's bill: Kid Brown & Co., Johnson & Rector, Mamie Ashford and Billy King.

Booking Vaudeville acts, none too good

FOR THE BENEFIT OF
THE THEATRICAL WORLD
THERE IS BUT ONE
Tim Owsley,
Playwrite and Producer,
KNOWN TO SOME AS
Tim E. Owsley, Comedian
of color. No. I am not with a minstrel show. Now in Vaudeville.
Owsley & Bowman.

A Hint to All
FIRST CLASS PERFORMERS

If you want to avoid the
Cold Winter of the North
that is now here, it is to the manager of the
AIR DOME
that you must address your correspondence. He can book you from 4 to 6 weeks in the "Land of Sunshine and Flowers" all the year round. And unless you are A No. 1,
Save Your Postage!
The Air Dome can't use you

Pete Porter, Stage Mgr
H. Paschal, Musical Director.
J. W. WHITLEY
Owner Air Dome Theatre, Tampa, Fla.

PARK Three Days, Commencing Monday, Oct. 16,
The Great New York Success
"Polly of the Circus"
A Play that has Made All America Talk.
THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, Oct. 19, 20, 21.
THE POWERFUL MELODRAMA ***"Dawn of a Tomorrow"*** A Wholesome Sermon to All.
EATINEE DAILY. POPULAR PRICES. EVERYBODY GOES TO THE PARK.

New Colonial, Matinee Daily
Week of October 16
Halton Powel's Stock Company, in ***"College Life."***
Matinee 10c; Evening, 10c, 20c, 30c. All Seats Reserved.
Next Week, "The Morning After."

MATINEE EVERY DAY | **B. F. KEITH'S** Grand Opera House Next Week. | Vaudeville in its Highest Expression.
THE PHOTOSHOP
A Lavish Musical Comedy
A Real Live Princess
PRINCESS BARATOFF
COLE DE LOSSE TRIO
Sunday afternoon & evening
LATEST
Motion Pictures
and other diversions
RAYMONG & CAVERLY
Kings of German Comedy
THE LITTLE STRANGER
AND OTHER METROPOLITAN FAVORITES
500 EXCELLENT SECOND BALCONY SEATS. MATINEES 5c; EVENINGS 15c.

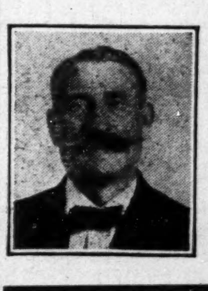
WANTED!
Acts, all kinds those having written, write again; good acts indefinite run; want big feature to open new house in Sept. Chorus Girls send Photos, Geo. E. Bundy, Amusement Director, New Orpheum Theater, 1323—25 South St., Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED!
To hear from small stock company, 4 or 5 people. Long engagement to right people. State terms in first letter, no time to correspond. The only exclusive colored vaudeville house in western Canada. Address **Butler Theatre,** Kid Gaines, Manager, Saskatoon, Sask., Canada.

First Class Acts
Wanted at All Times for
Vaudeville and Stock. If you can't make good, don't write State all in first letter
Grand Theatre Co. P. O. Box 445. ***Birmingham, Ala.***

DennyTheatre
217 East First St., Oklahoma City, Okla.
First class Orchestra; Good Location. Moving Pictures and Vaudeville. We are booking high class attractions. Best city in Southwest. Wire or write.

NOTICE TO PERFORMERS



G. A. BARRASSO is now representing the Tri-State Circuit of his son, the late Fred. A. Barrasso. Can give you from 8 to 10 weeks work and book you elsewhere. Good performers can make 20 weeks. Singers and dancers, good looking girls for stock and chorus, vaudeville acts and A No. 1 comedians write or wire at once. G. A. BARRASSO, Proprietor.
Address for time to J. A. BARRASSO, Prop. Majestic Theatre, Hot Springs, Ark.

WANTED!
PERFORMERS
Male and Female
Also musicians who double stage. Must be sober, also ladies and gentlemen. Address
Hottest Coon in Dixie Co., *Care The Freeman*

GOSSIP OF THE STAGE

SEEN AND HEARD WHILE PASSING.

By S. Tutt Whitney.

(South of the Mason and Dixon Line the word "Niger' is almost exclusively used by the white people when speaking to or about persons of Negro lineage.

NIGGER.

"Nigger!" was what the white man said.
The Negro's blood surged quickly red.
The white man smiled with proud disdain,
The Negro flinched, the word caused pain.
The white face claimed superiority,
With it he would rule the earth,
Thinking not the Negro's inferiority
Was an accident only of birth.

Awake! white man! list to reason's call!
For with the "nigger" you rise or fall.
Reach him your hand, give a long strong pull,
Your supremacy lies, not in cuticle
Bupt in your heart, if you leave a place
That the downtrodden ther may find
Christ's love, for the oppressed of every race;
Good will toward all mankind.

Ethiopia arise! the die is cast,
Forge to the front, pass the pale of caste.
Falter not, till the goal you win;
Force men to look beneath the skin.
Man may not know all God's great plan;
But somehow or way I "figger,'
The time will come, when most any man
Will be proud to be caled a "nigger."

STAGE NOTES.

"Honey Boy' Arthur Wynn at the Air Dome Theater, Augusta, Ga., week of October 9.

The Two Weavers, that invincible duo of quality, are at the New Denny Theater, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Owsley and Bowman played the Comique Theater, Detroit, last week; Lansing, Mich., this week. Having success.

Thomas, McDonald, Thomas, October 9, 10, 11, Lyric Theater, Charles City, Iowa. October 12, 13, 14, Crystal Theater, Waterloo, Iowa.

Little Johnny Jones and Eva Moore played New Castle, Pa., week of October 2, and October 9 at Kenyon Theater, Allegheny, Pa.

The Great Mack Allen, Americas famous slack wire act, still delights nightly by his marvelous feats. Still en route with J. C. O'Brien's Minstrels.

Maggie Dixon closed her twelfth week at the Dixie Theater, Richmond, Va., Saturday, October 7. Opened a two weeks' engagement at Lyric in Wilmington, N. C., October 9.

Lehman Smith, the Tennessee commedian, and Hallie Smith, the great female dancer; Annie and Isaac Smith were at Lynchburg, Va., this week, and will be at Richmond, Va., next week.

John Hedge, writing from Oklahoma City, Okla., says that it was his pleasure to see fourteen governors of states laugh at his act. It was Governors' Day at Kansas City, Mo., week of October 9.

Last week at the Orpheum Theater, Philadelphia, Pa.: Robinson and Bradford, Tansel and Harkam, Welford and Belmont, Lillian Bradford. Acts to follow Owsley and Bowman, the Jalvans, Billy Ward and Pete De Rosa.

Clever Billy Young, in writing from Washington State says that he is now doing Puget Sound and vicinity. Says that he has discovered a brilliant young commedian, dancer and singer in Mitchell Lewis. The team name will be Young and Lewis.

The team of Mills and Tansel has just closed an eight weeks' engagement at the Grand Theater, in Chattanooga, Tenn., and opened at the Imperial, in Jackson, Tenn., and are going big. Miss Tansel sang "Daly's Chicken Reel" and left them screaming.

Benjamin and Benjamin, Nellie and Arthur, after an engagement of twenty weeks at the Queen Theater, Montgomery, Ala., Mrs. Benjamin as pianist, Mr. Benjamin as general manager and straight worker, are now in Birmingham, Ala., for a rest up. Address, 1912 Avenue C.

The bill at the Maceo Theater, at Charleston, S. C., which opened Monday, October 2, consisted of the following talent: Lee and Lee, Pugh and Pugh, Sarah Williams, Queen Dora and the Great English, hoop roller. The bill opened with an Indian comedy drama.

Baby Jim Show has just closed five of the most successful weeks of any previous season. The show has been on the big time Fair Circuit and is booked for next season. The show will be enlarged next season. It will be a 7 in 1 show, under a 60-foot canvas with two feature attractions, the only kind ever put on by colored people.

Nora Goff, of Wilson and Goff, singers, dancers and acrobats, is at her home in Pittsburgh, Pa., after an absence of twelve months. During that time she has toured the West, and has made quite a favorable impression. She is a very pretty singer, and knows how to use her voice. She is also a very neat little dancer. While at home she will celebrate her twentieth birthday. She will go East.

NOTES FROM THE GREAT LA SHE.

I wish to announce that I will soon open with my latest production, "College Days in Dixie Land." This play was written while I was in California, and was produced for the first time at Oakland, Cal., at the Olympia Theater.

The company will number twenty-five people and a four-piece orchestra.

Arrangements have been made for the show to open in ay City, Mich., at the Majestic Theater.

This is my best season as a wire artist. My present address is Box 36, Linwood, Mich. At present en route with the Down in Dixie Minstrels.

CHAMBERLIN'S SHOWS, EN ROUTE.

We are playing to S. R. O. nightly with the Chamberlin Shows. Our show is an all-star cast, with Billy Zeke as stage manager; and the rest of the company are: Burton and Thomas, Clark and Edwards, J. B. Chatman, Lula Williams, Celian Grice and the "Laughing Kid" Harris. We are putting on some show comedy and drama. Zeke puts on the "Clean Cook," which is a riot, and the shows closes with "Bunble Boo."

With this show is the Black Salome. This act is the "cloak model act," with handsome electrical effects. Black Salome is one of the best-formed colored women in the South.

SEEN AND HEARD WHILE PASSING

By S. Tutt Whitney.

It is necessary to travel extensively in Texas before one can realize the magnitude of this wonderful state Texas is no longer a howling wilderness. Its cities are modern an teeming with industry. Its fields are fertile and cultivated scientifically.

Our daily itinerary carries us through wonderful fields of cotton, beautiful in their virgin whiteness. Everywhere is heard the song of the cotton-pickers and the whir of the gin mills. Everybody has money during the cotton-picking season, and they spend it with a happy prodigality. This is our third consecutive season in Texas, and by far the most profitable.

The San Antonio Express has this to say of our show: "The Mayor of Newtown," a musical comedy, last night filled the galleries of the Grand opera house to overflowing with a dark-hued but joyful and cheering audience.

And the white people in the pit caught the enthusiasm, partly, perhaps, from the exuberance of the "show people" and partly from the persistent applause of the uper floors and they to, applauded.

S. Tutt Whitney as Lem Lee, the mayor of Newtown, was easily the star of the company. He is also joint owner of the lyrics with J. Homer Tutt, who, as Sam Jackson, with modern ideas, acts well his part. Whitney is a good comedian, sharing honors in that line with Sa mGardner, a peg-legged veteran with a doubtful war record, but the possessor of many medals; Alfred Strauder, a shoemaker; and J. C. Wright, an elder wanting a new church, and who believes it is more blessed for others to give than to receive.

The play really has little definite plot, but is a succession of episodes made ridiculous in real darkey fashion. It may appear strange there should be an almost entire absence of horse play. It may be that Negro takes naturally to the part assigned him or it may be the training, but the horse play is missing. Several of the party sing sweetly. Nettie Taylor and Ethel Marshall, Babe Brown and Maybelle Brown leading in this line.

Most of the company are good dancers and the whole play goes with a vim. The white people that turned out to see the colored company almost filled the pit and the Negroes occupied every available root of space up stairs and all appeared to enjoy the play."

James Smith, our genial basso, who acceptably portrays Eagle Eye, an Indian chief, met with a very unpleasant accident last week while en route. It may be prearranged by the train officials or simply an incident, at any rate meal hour seems to be the favorite time for switching, jerking, bumping and crashing the car about. During one of these meal-time car evolutions, Mr. Smith essayed to place a hot cup of coffee to his mouth, a sudden lurch of the car deflected his aim and the steaming fluid was poured in his right ear. That member was so grievously outraged it has steadfastly refused to listen to any excuse. Aside from this, Mr. Smith's celluloid collar was seriously damaged and his dickey very much ruffled. The railroad company promised to make immediate reparation.

While playing Austin, Texas, swarms of cricets kinfested the city. So great were their numbers, that roof gardens, airdomes and drug stores were forced t close; street car traffic was retarded and it was found necessary to call out the fire department to wash them from the buildings and sidewalks. The lights from the stage attracted them in great numbers, making it almost impossible to speak or sing. They were piled several inches deep in the trough of the foot-lights.

JACKSONVILLE (FLA.) THEATERICAL NEWS.

By Wm. Todd.

Mr. Frank Crowd, manager of the Globe Theater, presents a musical comedy by Sank Sims and company, entitled, "Mr. Boulion," with Mr. J. H. Williams in the comedy role. Those in the cast were: J. H. Williams, Sank Sims, J. A. Grant, J. A. Buckner, C. H. Wallace, Wm. Floyd, Joe Means, J. Nelson, S. Peoples, Ivy Hubbard, Blanche Sims, Goddie Chappelle, Alice Ramsey, Anita Ramsey, Jessie Love, Mattie E. Lewis, Ivy Buckner and Lulu Floyd.

The olio was good. The Pettibone Sisters and Miles were a riot.

Denslow and Santana knocked them down with their excellent work.

The Gem Theater is closed.

The Davis Street Theater has vaudeville and moving pictures.

J. C. O'BRIEN'S FAMOUS GEORGIA MINSTRELS.

We had a wedding on our show at Ada, Okla., Sept. 25, the bride being Miss Mildred Williams and grom being Mr. Williams, our able bass violin player. They are both doing very nicely, too. We wish them health, wealth and happiness in the future.

The Bostwisks (Marie and Will) are still getting their regular encores on the song, "Land of Harmony." Mrs. Murdock is also making her nightly hits with the song, "Some of These days'

Mrs. Lee is still singing "Put Yours Arms Around Me, Honey.'

The McDows are still making hits on their sketch and song which is, "I Don't Believe You."

The band and orchestra are doing nice under C. A. Holloway, band master, and D. R. Hall, orchestra leader.

Our able stage manager is feeling very nicely.

We were handsomely entertained by P. G. Lowery and bunch at Paris, Tex., as we were playing date and date with Hagenbeck & Wallaces Circus, and we had a very nice crowd out to our show.

Mr. Mack Allen, our able wire walker, is still a scream.

Mr. Wyman D. Niles is still making nightly hits on with his contortion act, which is good.

C. A. Holloway was in Dallac last Sunday, Oct. 1, in the interest of the company, and met quite a lot of old-time friends.

Route—Atlanta, Tex., Oct. 9; Marshall, Tex., Oct. 10; Longview, Tex., Oct. 11; Carthage, Tex., Oct. 12; Simpson, Tex., Oct. 13; Hudson, Tex., Oct. 14.

The "Col" J. C. is still sitting on the door to see if you have the qualifications to enter Ed Steward is back with the show after a few months stay in Kansas City.

G. E. C.'s BENEFIT, LOUISVILLE.

By Geo. Slaughter.

On last Friday night, at the Lyre Theater, the G. E. C.'s, an organization composed of those interested in the theatrical profession, either directly or indirectly, gave their first benefit, and of its success theres is no doubt, as was evidenced by the fact that the people flocked there in numbers so great that disapointed hundreds were turned awa after ineffectual attempts had been made to secure even standing room. The affair was hurriedly planned, and there was some little dissatisfaction on the part of many because of lack of acommodations, but there will not be a reptition of this, since experience is the best teacher and the club will be able to guard against this in the future. There are branches of this organization in Chicago, Indianapolis and Cincinnati. The organization here is young and as such there are many much needed mprovements to be made, but the intention of the organization is a good one, that is to create a fund to be used in behalf of the members who are apt to be placed in a position where a helping hand would be a Godsend, and finally work up to an organization of the greatest magnitude and power. The management of the Lyre Theater was kind enough to donate the theater without cost, and all of the performers connected with the theater took an active part. The colored members of the White Slave Company took part, as did some local talent, the act of every one so doing being strictly voluntary. But there was one very great disappointment, both to the public and to the club, and that was the nonapeparance of the performers of the Ruby Theater. The manager, Mr. Billy King, was approached and upon being requested gladly accented and also volunteered the use of his performers, that is if they didn't have any individual objections. All were perfectly willing and anxious to offer their services with the exception of two. When the stockholders of the theater, all of whom are white with the exception of one, heard of this, they absolutely refused to allow their performers to take part. They were either too boneheaded to see the point or were son conniving and afraid that the appearance of their performers at the Lyre Theater would benefit said theater, and caused a written order to be sent to eevry performer not to work the benefit under penalty of cancellation. This is indeed a fine stand for brainy men to take when they expect to cater to a public and reap a benefit from the same public, yet the first favor that is asked of them they refuse point blank. Their flimsy excuse was that the management of the Lyre Theater was putting up a job to hurt their business. Be it understood here and now that the Lyre Theater had nothing to do with the benefit and are to be commended for their liberality.

We hope that the management of the Ruby Theater will have the common sense and judgment to be a little more broadminded in these maters, and boost those who will boost them. A committee of G. E. C.'s will call upon the management of the Ruby Theater in the near future and it will then be up to said mangement to show that they are made of the proper material and lend their assistance to a worthy cause. The performers that took an active part in the benefit are as follows: Owsley & Bowman, Clark, Hicks & Clark, May & May, Clark & Taylor, Love & Love, The Rowlands, and The Quartette of the White Slave Company.

MISS HATTIE M'INTOSH AND PICKS
Who recently appeared in Chicago, were highly spoken of by Sylvester Russell, the critic.

NOTES FROM FOREPAUGH-SELLS BROS.

Prof. James Wolfscale is well pleased with his bunch this season. They have all enjoyed the best of health and send best regards to friends in and out of the profession. The bunch have all stuck together and have been over here since the opening of the season. Amos Peoples is meeting with great sucess singing "Next Week Sometime," and Herman Brown is cleaning up with Alexander's ragtime band. The band is featuring the Paragon overture and "Storming of Elcany" for their evening program.

Wolfscale's band baseball team have stopped playing ball for the season. Out of eighteen games this esaon they only lost four.

SAVANNAH, GA.

Don't Think the Management Considerate—The Pekin Theater.

If the Pekin Theater were being operated by the supposed manager, W. J. Stiles, no doubt there would be more harmony and more reasonable salaries among the talent. But when you go there you have a half dozen bosses and while the Madame sits there getting the nickels and dimes she doesnt seem tn remember that the show is drawing the people and not her, because she is sitting in the ticket box. Joe Stiles is always ready to hand people a lemon and regards a performer as a servant. Who ever heard of a professional person being regarded as such? W. J. Stiles was once a performer himself, so he should learn to treat talent as he would like to be treated.

Take it for mine, the Globe Theater at Jacksonville, Fla., is the only house in the South for its management. eYt Mr. Crowd could make an awful improvement if he would get an entire new orchestra of musicians. But the house and its management is orperated on the order of the houses in the Golden West in regards to system. The manager knows how to treat people and money doesn't make him a lune.

Now if Jos. Stiles would try to operate a house in Chicago with that noise we'd turn her over to the "Goats." So, "Sis," you stick down in Bam. Subscriber.

NOTES FROM THE "ROYAL SAM" COMPANY.

Jolly John Larkins and his happy flock are in their tenth week and playing to capacity houses nightly. The chorus, which is under the direction of H. Laurence Freeman, is a revelation to the pub- oGod bye, Mr B etaoinshrdluetaoin lic and everywhere creates a sensation. "Good Bye, Mr. Moon," which is sung by Jennie Pearl, is one of the many hits of the show and receives many encores.

Mr. Larkins wishes to correct the statement which was made in last wek's issue, stating that Mr. Vogel had purchased the Royal Sam Co. The show is still owned by Messrs Mundlen and Morrow, and not stranded as reported by one of our brother performers, who is ahead of us with a little show. Every knock is a boost. They are still falling for Jolly John Larkins and the ghost is walkingr egularly.

Boots Allen as usual is making a hit as Sheriff Jones.

The Sextette Gallant Knight, composed of H. Laurence Freeman and sung by Carlotta Freeman, supported by Messrs. J. Francis Mores, McClain, Lillaird, Crawford, Hutchinson and Simmons, creates a sensation at every performanec.

Yazoo River, the big Contrupuntal number in Act I, sung by Anita Wilkins and full chorus, is one of the bigest features of the show.

The show played to S. R. O. in Columbia, S. C., the entire house being reserved for the colored people.

While in Orangeburg, S. C., Mr. and Mrs. H. Laurence Freeman were entertained by Prof. Wilkinson, the newly elected high official of State College.

Jolly John, singing "Adopted Child" and "Florida Flo," is forced to respond to many encores nightly.

Irene Tasker as Mrs. Brown is quite a charming widow.

Mr. Sam Larkins was the guest of his son in Wilmington, N. C.

It is rumored that George McClain is soon to become a benedict. Oh, you George.

CAPE MAY, N. J.

Three Commissioned Officers in the Army.

I observe in your editorial of the 23d inst. issue that you have been misinformed as to the Negro officers in the United States Army. You state that upon the retirement of Major John R. Lynch there are no more Negro officers in our national military establishment on the active list, whereas we have Capt. Charles Young (who will soon be major), First Lieut. B. O. Davis, Tenth Cavalry; First Lieut. John Green, Twenty-fifth Infantry. The former is a West Point graduate and the latter two came from the ranks.

Furthermore, the four colored regiments have colored chaplains. At the present time there is a vacancy for about two hundred second lieutenants in the United States Army, to which colored men can take advantage of the opportunity to be examined educationally, morally and physically, the requirements for which will be cheerfully furnished by the Adjutant-General United States Army, Washington, D. C., upon application. The color line will cut no figure, but the applicant must come up to all the requirements for the position.

Trusting that you will publish the spirit of this communication for the information of our young men graduates from different colleges, whom I believe can stand the test.

What is the matter with the Wilberforce cadets? Yours truly,
CHARLES B. TURNER.

We cheerfully publish the above in correction to an editorial appearing in The Freeman of the 23d inst., wherein it was said that with the retirement of Major John R. Lynch went the last of the commissioned officers of the United States Army.

As to Capt. Charles Young, we last knew of him as stationed as a teacher, not in active service. This may have changed. We are not acquainted with the particulars as to Iieptenants B. O. Davis and John Green. The chaplains were not included since it is generally known that the colored regiments have their own chaplains and which speaks for itself along the color line. Mr. Turner might have added in the same spirit that the regiments also have their own bands and bandmasters.

We are glad to note the statement that there are two hundred vacancies in the second lieutenancy class that may be filled by colored men that can stand the test. We are satisfied that it will be news to many, some of whom will doubtless look into the matter.

"The color line will cut no figure." That sounds fair enough, but really Mr. Turner should not have it appear that that thing of color isn't in such matters. Colored men want to be captains, lieutenants and such badly enough. Why aren't they? They pass everything else put up to them.

We suggested that in view of the known prejudice in military circles that some special provision should be made for colored men to receive training in order to captain the colored forces. But in all honor to the Knights of Pythias, they have well nigh cared for the situation. Government troops could make no better showing than these boys did when in Indianapolis a few weeks ago. In fact, the Government should sit up and take notice. And we rather think it did. Here were finely drilled men, by fine officers—no one boot and one shoe officers, a la Haytiens, but splendidly equipped, splendidly behaved fellows, that would have graced the drawing-room of a queen.

What's the use of boasting of the measly street in the regular army? We all know what's what.

COLUMBUS, KY., DOTS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

There was a grand musical given at the A. M. E. Church last Monday evening. The program was a rare treat to the splendid audience that greeted each number. The following persons rendered numbers: Misses Ollie Moore, Maude Taylor, Ada Taylor, Ada Bondzent, Clara Canty, Mrs. Lula Bondzent, Master Claud Montgomery, Master Buford Williams and Master Dee Webster. ....Messrs. Warren and Green Brown are on the sick list this week....There was a baptizing at Belmont Sunday. ....Many of the people of this city are attending the big week of shows at St. Louis, among whom are Mrs. Laura Montgomery, Miss Beatrice Johnson, Mrs. Rosetta Starks....Mrs. E. A. Mangrum left last Wednesday to join her husband, Mr. Gust Mangrum, who has recently launched an undertaking business at Humboldt, Tenn....Every colored person should read The Freeman, the best of Negro papers. See Buford Williams.

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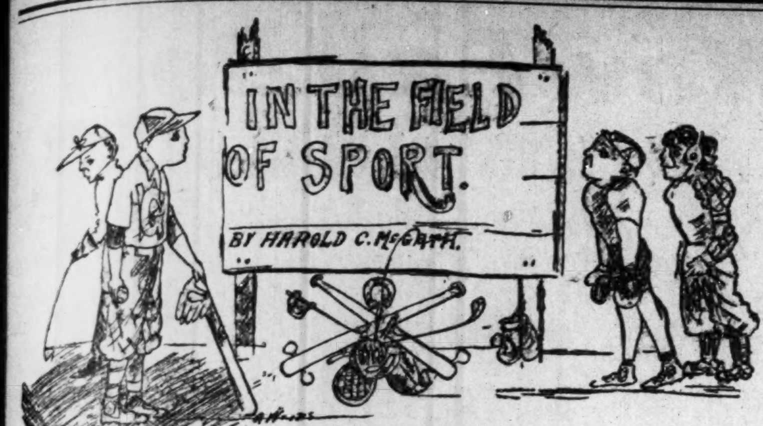
IN THE FIELD OF SPORT.
BY HAROLD C. McGRATH.

SPORTING NEWS.

Babe Adams, who claims the lightweight supremacy of the colored boxers in Chicago, is showing much speed with his work with George Memsic, the ex-lightweight champion, who will fight Eddie Murphy in a few days.

* * *

TRENTON, N. J.—In compliance with a request from Governor Woodrow Wilson, a moving picture exhibition of the Johnson-Jeffries fight was not presented as one of the side-show attractions at the Interstate Fair. Opposition to the pictures was made by the Interdenominational Church of this city, and Governor Wilson was asked to interfere.

* * *

LONDON.—Jack Johnson struck a Tartar the other day in the person of George Robey, a comedian, who challenged the Negro champion to a bout at the Palladium. Robey led off with two swinging blows to Jack's jaw, flooring him before he could counter. Johnson, however, did not take the count, but jumped to his feet and smothered the comedian with a volley of straight lefts and rights, knocking him into the arms of the timekeeper. He then picked up his vanquished adversary and carried him off the stage, to the great amusement of the spectators.

THE FIGHT THAT FAILED.

Pertinent Paragraphs from London.

LONDON.—The Rev. F. B. Meyer, a non-Conformist minister, who is well known in America, started the opposition to the match, urging a variety of grounds, among which the color question is one of the chief; and, by strenuous efforts has enlisted the support of a large number of prominent persons, including the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Bishop of London. Several of the papers support Mr. Meyer in the argument that the Home Office should interfere to prevent the proposed "exhibition of degrading brutality," among them The Times and The Daily Telegraph, and even Lord Lonsdale, who is such a lover of boxing that he has a private ring fitted up in his house in Carlton House Terrace. These all declare that no good can be done honest sport by an encounter between Johnson and Wells under the proposed conditions.

The Archbishop of Canterbury diplomatically referred to this in his letter to Mr. Meyer, in which he said:

"I share to the full the indignation which found expression last year as to the brutalizing and degrading scene in an American prize ring—indigation that was, of course, fully shared, if it was not chiefly felt, in the United States."

Major General Sir Alfred Turner said: "The Home Office should prevent the exhibition, which may lead to lamentable racial disturbances, not perhaps in this country, but in the United States. I hope for the fair fame of London that the fight will not be allowed to proceed."

The Rev. Dr. Jowett, who sailed this week for America, said before his departure that he did not think that a fight similar to the Johnson-Jeffries battle would ever be permitted again in the United States, and he hoped that the English county councils would prohibit the cinematograph reproductions if the Home Office did not stop the fight.

One paper in South Africa voiced a protest on behalf of the white population there, and both The Times and The Daily Telegraph argue that the relations existing between the whites and blacks in many parts of Africa at this moment are such that Great Britain cannot permit here at home an encounter which is bound to cause a ferment of racial ill feeling such as was provoked in America after the Reno affair.

NO FIGHT IN LONDON.

The Negro Has Lot Lost Prestige and Is Badly Bent, if Not Broke.

For the love of Mike, tell us, please, what they are trying to do to our big black fighting champion over in England? Where he stood absolutely solid one month ago, today he now has no standing at all. In fact, he has shaken the atomized earth of ole Lunnen from off his patent leathers and skipped back to gay Paree.

There is nothing to it. Jack has had his eyeballs glued to the hand writing on the wall. There will be no scrap with Bombadier Wells on British soil. It has been put up to the courts over there, and both principals will be arrested if they persist in their preparations to meet in the ring. This was a-plenty for Mistah Johnsing. No booby hatch for L'il' Artha, so he hit the rattler back to the boulevards. It is now the music halls and vaudeville until the fluttering of some angel's wings is heard on this side of the big drink.

And at that the writer don't know but what Johnson has got just about what was coming to him. He had no business to make any sort of a match with a tenth-rater like this Cockney Wells is; and when he did make it he had no business to demand $30,000 win, loose or draw! Preposterous! In these problematical days of the game, it is a wise guy who makes haste slowly. Wells has been beaten by half a dozen middleweights, and it is a question whether Joe Gaspipe couldn't give him a run for his money.

From its incipiency there has been the most vigorous opposition to the fight, both by the real sporting ilk, the sporting writers and public generally, and the argument is that the contest would be against public policy for two reasons: The first is that it would develop into a brutal spectable of one man beating up another, because Wells is no match for Johnson; and second, that it might be the cause of arousing race prejudice.

On the other hand, Promoter James White and others interested contend that the match will be no different from the thousands of others which have been held in England in recent years. Johnson and Wells signed an agreement to box under the National Sporting Club rules, which have been in vogue there for half a century, almost.

Never in the history of public sport has so much government influence been directed against the holding of a glove contest; and there will be no fight.

Of course, all good sports regret to see the white man beaten out of a good chance to make a little kale; and in a talk with Jimmy Sullivan, the old Lincoln baseball manager, who saw Bombadier Wells in one of his fights last June, he said:

"Wells is inexperienced, it is true. He should perhaps have had more of a record before fighting Johnson, and, incidentally, more of a bank roll, for unless he puts up a good fight this time his day as a fighter is done. But he is no fool. On the other hand, he is an exceedingly thoughtful and alert youth of twenty-four, with probably more gray matter in his cranium than the amount possessed by Johnson, an equal amount of cunning, with a stealthy, catlike foot movement that will make L'il' Artha do some puffing unless he rids himself of some of the fat.

"Wells has undoubtedly weighed his chances, and, while he knows the odds are all against him, intends to fight a good fight and at least disclaim the old, old cry of "fake."

"My last and best argument for Wells' outside chance is quite simple, but one that seems to be overlooked. The fight will be refered by an Englishman—that is, if there is a fight. Without any disrespect to American referees, it is a fact that they do stand for a lot that over here simply will not go. Johnson is not a notoriously rough fighter, neither is he particularly sweet and gentle in his style. Also he is rather addicted to the habit of heavily leaning on his opponent when mixing in the clinches. This is one of the things that won't go. Nor will any other kind of rough work. But to sum it all up in a nutshell, Jack will not be called upon to introduce any of the rough house stuff, if he is called upon at all. He should, of course, win on the bet. But why these speculations? The fight is off so far as England is concerned, and it will be well to wait."

And now on top of all this bad luck Johnson has been compelled to pawn his big $15,000 automobile and most of the family jewels to keep the wolf from the door. He is up against it good and hard, but has brought it all on himself. It is simply a case of couldn't stand the prosperity—A Sport Writer's Views.

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This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men, and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor failure ever put together.

I think I owe it to my fellow man to send them a copy in confidence, so that any man anywhere who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop dragging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what I believe is the quickest-acting restorative, upbuilding, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever devised, and so cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, 3831 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid receipt in a plain ordinary envelope free of charge. A great many doctors would charge $3.00 to $5.00 for merely writing out a prescription like this—but I send it entirely free.

JOHNSON SAYS HE'S DONE—NOBODY TO FIGHT.

PARIS—Jack Johnson reiterated at the Grand hotel his unalterable determination to resign the champaionship and retire from the prize ring. He said he had arrived at this conclusion partly because he thinks it is about time, and partly because there is nobody left to put up a big fight for the championship.

"There's nobody going to risk enough money," he continued, "to make it worth my while to put in a lot of hard training."

"But what is your idea about the championship?"

"Well, I propose to wait a year to see five or six of the best men fight it out among themselves. I would like to referee the fights. Then when the winner is decided on I will pass the championship on to him to defend it. I don't care who it is, so he has got the stuff in him."

"Even if it is Sam Langford?"

"Yes, even if it's Langford," he replied, with the broadest grin.

"And you will accept no more challenges?"

"Never again. That is final. There is nobody will ever get me back into the ring again."

"But Wells seems to think a fight may be arranged yet."

"It won't. I'm going to draw down my $1000 forfeit in London. That ends it."

CAN LANGFORD BEAT JOHNSON?

Many Well Versed in Sport eBlieve That for Once Tradition That "a Good Little Man Cannot Beat a Good Big Man" Will Be Upset.

Can Sam Langford, by any possible manner, wrest the world's heavyweight championship title from Jack Johnson? This is the perplexing question that is worrying the fighting fraternities on both continents. The plain fact that these black men so far overshadow their rivals at present that they are the only gladiators fit to battle for the title forces the issue.

Sifting it down finer, can a good little man beat a good big man? History answers emphatically NO. Nevertheless, in this particular case, many close and smart students of the sport feel that precedent will be reversed.

All acknowledge that Jack Johnson is a great fighter, though sceptics claim that in beating Jefferies he licked only a shell of a great man. Everyone who has seen Sam Langford at full speed admits willingly that he is a wonderful fighter. Whether he can upset tradition and cold calculation is the burning sport question.

Scanning the measurements of both men figures favor Johnson greatly. His height gives him an advantage of 5¾ Johnson has only to throw his body back and the smaller man suffers great disadvantage. Attacking a smaler rival, he towers over the latter and makes use advantage of his length. In agility he is no man's understudy, and for cleverness he stands supreme.

If he and Langford meet in the middle of a ring in Gotham there will be a startling surprise for the spectators. Their first impression will be "How long can the little man stay?" Cold facts make it appear suicidal for Langford to battle Johnson. But if aJck Johnson will face him, Langford will travel across the world to get the oportunity. That's how much of a chance the little man thinks he has.

A comparison of the measurements shows one part of the body—a principal part—in which Langford holds the palm. That is the chest. Under normal conditions he measures 44 inches around the upper trunk, while Johnson only shows 39, an advantage of five inches for Langford. Ring history shows that the majority of great fighters possessed abnormal chests. During a long and strenuous encounter the organs hidden there perform the real functions of the battle. The vast lung power stands for endurance. That words means everything.

Around the waist Johnson measures 30 inches, while Langford slides the tape to 33 inches. These figures prove that except for the length of the torso Langford has a sturdier body than his rival.

In the length of reach both men can stretch 72 inches, and the other portions of the arm and leg vary so slightly that there is really no difference.

Coming down to the weight, Johnson, when down to fighting trim, tips the beam around 200 pounds. Langford now does his best work around 180 pounds. So in this respect there is not such a huge difference, when one figures that in the heavyweight division weight cuts little figure.

Breaking away from the anatomical, which favors the present champion one naturally turns to the records of both men. There is only one fight that can really be used as a criterion of the respective prowess of both fighters. When Sam McVey faced Johnson it took the latter twenty rounds to knock him out. Sam met Langford years after and all that Langford could do was to get a draw. McVey was as good as Johnson (counting experience) when they met and when he clashed with Langford the latter was under no particular handicap. On this one fight the scales sway toward Johnson.

But take Langfords complete record and compare it with Johnsons. Langford figures far and away the best. This black tornado won most of his real fights by knocking out his men. oJhnson generally gathered his victories by outpointing his his man. Johnson took eleven rounds to beat Flynn into helplessness. Langford just used one punch to acomplish the same task. This is claimed by the Langford camp to amply prove that Langford is a better puncher than his rival.

Heres a pertinent question: Does Johnson like the gaff? Nobody knows. There never has been a fight in which the champion had to take real punishment. When he met Ketchel the latter dropped Johnson. The middlewight champion was a good hitter but he could never equal Langford in strength and power of delivery in his blows.

Should the pair clash Johnsons method of fighting would be the same as of old—feinting and then countering inside. Langford fighting his regular battle would keep tearing in trying to land on the body. Can Johnsons cleverness jabbing and chopping keep the miniature fighting machine away from the centre of attack? That is a question. Langford built as he is with all his massive strength stored within a small space could assimilate terrible punishment before he would stop tearing after that vital part of Johnson's frame. Very seldom does Langford attack, the face and head until the strength and steam of an opponent has faded under bruising wallops.

Johnson has been leading a life of dissipation since crowned at Reno. Langford is a family man of clean habits.

Can Johnson overcome the ravages of his fast pace and training to take off his surplus flesh? Can Johnson stand up and take the terrible punishment that Langford is capable of dealing? Can Johnson, with his marvelous science, beat Langford also a clever man and stand off the latters persistency? Can Johnson prevent Langford from wrestling the worlds championship? The fates must answer. Many clever fellows of fistiana are quite sure Johnson can do none of these things.

BUSH AIDS ALL-PRO NINE IN VICTORY.

Detroit American League Star Punches Out Homer to Delight of Fans—Colored Team Loses Both—First Contest Goes to Ownie's Aeammates, 7-0, and Second, 4-0.

INDIANAPOLIS.—Owen Bush performed for the benefit of his Indianapolis admirers last Sunday at Northwestern Park, the Detroit shining light aiding the All-Professional pastimers defeat the A. B. C. colored adepts on their own lot in two fast games of baseball, 7 to 0 and 4 to 0, the latter contest being abbreviated to five innings by mutual agreement. Ownie had a great day at bat, demonstrating his ability with the stick by punching out four hits out of six times up in the two games played. One of these was for four sacks, the sphere floating over the left field fence for a homer and adding the fourth and last counter to the All-Pro total.

Northwestern Park was packed to see the battles royal between this pair of clever baseball teams, and incidentally to witness the reappearance of the American League favorite on his old stamping ground. Queisser and Dauss were invincivle, and neither had any trouble in taming the colored players at any stage of the game.

All-Pros Start Early.

The All-Pros started in early to compile their total of runs in the first contest, scoring one run off Williams. They then came back for another in the third, after which it was a long wait until the sixth, when a quartet of counters was marked up to the credit of the local lads. Bush's stick figured in the making of most of these counters and in the field the little shortstop was a whirlwind.

The bombardment in the sixth necessitated the yanking of Williams in favor of Bartlett, who had trouble getting started, but he pulled through all right, only allowing one more marker in the seventh. From then on it was goose eggs for the All-Pros.

The second game started with the understanding that time should be called at the end of the fifth inning. Again the Pros started in in the initial session, but they were not so slow in coming along in search of the succeeding counters. Two more arrived in the second and then the fourth and final run was scored in the fifth, giving the professionals the game and blanking the colored lads for the second time of the day. Dauss shouldered the responsibility of winning the second, pitching the entire game. Up until the time was called Lyons was the only A. B. C. player to get a hit off his peculiar deliveries.

Score, first game:

A. B. C.'s	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
All-Pros	1	0	1	0	0	4	1	0	0	—7

Innings pitched—By Williams, 5; by Bartlett, 4; by Quiesser, 6; by Dawson, 3. Hits—Off Williams, 6; off Bartlett, 4; off Quiesser, 3; off Dawson, 1. Struck out—By Williams, 8; by Quiesser, 4. Wild pitch—Quiesser. Hit by pitcher—Bush, Dowling. Home run—Quiesser. Double play—Hutchinson to Morris to Steward to Cullen. Stolen bases—Bush, Chase, Herron. Passed balls—Lyons, 3. Umpires—Geisel and Puryear. Time—2 hours and ten minutes.

Score, second game:

A. B. C.'s	0	0	0	0	0	—0
All-Pros	1	2	0	0	1	—4

Game called at end of fifth inning by agreement.

Innings pitched—By Dauss, 5; by Higbee, 5. Hits—Off Dauss, 1; off Higbee, 6. Struck out—By Dauss, 7; by Higbee, 2. Wild pitch—Dauss, 1. Two-base hit—Bush. Home runs—Bush, Dauss. Stolen bases—Pierce, Morris, Board. Passed ball—Lyons. Umpires—Puryear and Geisel. Time—One hour and fifteen minutes. Attendance—960.

ILLA VINCENT, WRESTLER.

A Real German Negro—Wrestled in Europe—Has a Belgian Wife.

By Billy, Indianapolis.

Sometimes we get the opinion that the race question, big conventions, big colored men are the only things worthy of writing about, when in fact, there are incidents and happenings just as worthy of being featured.

Not long ago since I spoke at length of a little black boy who was born in Berlin, Germany, and who recently found his way to this city.

In appearance he was insignificant, not even aspiring to a high brown in color. But he was interesting, because he had kept his eyes wide open ever since he had been able to observe and discern. He is a volume on the social and industrial customs of the various countries in which he has lived. He has been observant along all lines. It was through Zambarra that I know anything of Illa Vincent, the black panther, the great Negro wrestler.

Illa Vincent, wrestler, is the product of physical training in Germany. He was born there, and up until this time speaks but very little English, if any at all. He was lured to the United States by the reports of the great sums of money cleaned up in a very short while by American wrestlers and fighters. He had won fame in Europe, having wrestled in various countries, including Belgium. Zambarra says that it was here that Vincent saw it possible to meet his affinity. Vincent was on good terms with a Belgian wrestler who so greatly admired the black man that he agreed to give hi mhis sister in marriage. I think he married her in Switzerland.

* * *

Illa Vincent met much disappointment when he came to America. He had no knowledge of race prejudice as it is. He found that with all his world-wide famed strength he was no more than any other Negro in the States. He had hoped to meet such men as Hackenschmidt, Gotch and others, but they drew the color line most effectually tight. Poor Vincent got to the very verge of starvation. The white people whom he met and asked for employment saw him as any other great big darkey out of a job, offered him the same kind of a job, with the same kind of pay. This was in Chicago. Vincent was eager and anxious to work, so he took anything in sight, finally finding himself perched upon an ice wagon at $15 per. He couldnt get his money home to Switzerland or Belgium fast enough to his wife whom he idolizes.

Zambarra thinks the wrestler's affairs were managed rather badly. Vincent knew no English. He had a German manager; he knew no English. So Zambarra found himself in the trying position as interpreter. The interpreter was none too well up on affairs, contract-making and such like. So what little hopes the wrestler had of making professional headway went aglimmering.

The late Bob Motts admired Vincent and did him some favors. But in the main, he had to rely on his own ingenuity, which in the most instances, meant downright hard work. He would have put back for Europe, but his exchecquer was too low; so he had to stay and fight it out. He has much better prospects at this time.

* * *

In my opinion Vincent is a real find, and Chicago should be very proud of him. Of course, we dont think so much of wrestling, the sport that leads in Germany. But good contests are appreciated, and they put money in the contestants' pockets. From what Zambarra gives out, Vincent is due good treatment. He has devoted his life to the work, as trivial as it appears to us. He is a unique character and who should be viewed as we see Jack Johnson or Sam Langford. The newspaper fellows of Chicago, Cary B. Lewis and others, might talk him up and make him feel that he did not come to the worst place in the world when he came to America. Really, it is the duty of public-spirited men to look out for these choice spirits that now and then do come along, born before their time—ripped from the womb, as it were, playing stellar roles and almost alone. It is enough that they contend with the genius within, holding it in leash or spurring it on to high causes. We should know them when they come and accord them satisfying recognition. They are a part of the advancing host of that civilization which manifests itself in devious ways, contributing these here, those there, and all along the route, keeping up the quota of genius in every conceivable department, making for a universality that spells Civilization's Success. In other words, great wrestlers, great prize fighters are due as much as great singers, great preachers, orators, writers, and so forth, are due. The economy of the skies has ordained it so; it hath put it in the minds of men to do different things; it has equipped them so that they may do different things. If we protest, we protest the high heavens which is alone responsible.

And Chicago, where they do great things, sometimes has risen to the occasion, finally. Illa Vincent, according to advertisement, will have wrestled with Ehrler, the Danish demon, before this paper issues from the press—October 12.

This match may mean the ascending of the Vincent star in his chosen sphere. But it seems to me a pity that his skill and ability are not demanded continually. It strikes me that if he does not find a place in the field of physical culture—in the schools—a coach for college teams of athletes or something of a sort, he will find his occupation weary enough. The disposition of white men to shut him out of the wrestling game destroys what little hope he might have had in that direction. Vincent should be properly advised; made to know conditions as they are, and then boosted for anything available that fits in with his abilities.

NEW ATHLETIC CLUB LAUNCHED AT YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO.

Clover Leaf men plan a series of entertainments during the winter months. The Clover Leaf Athletic Club, an organization composed exclusively of colored boys, for the promotion of athletic sports, has been organized in Youngstown, Ohio. W. C. Blake is the president of the club; Charles Snider, vice president; Wm. Fletcher, secretary, and George Brown, treasurer; Kid White, matchmaker; Johnnie Whittaker, instructor.

The headquarters of the club are at 140-142 East Federal street, and in the near future the club plans to hold an entertainment. As principals of the evening it is planned to have Johnnie Whittaker, of Akron, Ohio, and Tommy Bresnahan, of Omaha, present. Other performers will be Jack Moore, Youngstown, and Kid Thomas, Pittsburg; Kid Dixon, Brownville, Young Masters, Homestead.

The men at the head of the organization are enthusiastic and expect to have some good entertainments during the winter. Andy Smith, of Youngstown, and Kid Cotton, of Pitsburg, are being discussed as two future performers.

Clover Leaf Club, 140-142 E. Federal street, Youngstown, Ohio.

Don't Wear A Truss

After Thirty Years Experience I Have Produced An Appliance for Men, Women or Children That Cures Rupture.

I Send It On Trial.

If you have tried most everything else, come to me. Where others fail is where I have my greatest success.

The above is C. E. Brooks of Marshall, Mich., who has been curing Rupture for over 30 years. If Ruptured write him today.

Send attached coupon today and I will send you free my illustrated book on Rupture and its cure, showing my Appliance and giving you prices and names of many people who have tried it and were cured. It is instant relief when all others fail. Remember I use no salves, no harness, no lies.

I send on trial to prove what I say is true. You are the judge and once having seen my illustrated book and read it you will be as enthusiastic as my hundreds of patients whose letters you can also read. Fill out free coupon below and mail today. It's well worth your time whether you try my Appliance or not.

FREE INFORMATION COUPON.

C. E. Brooks, 135A Brooks Bldg.,
Marshall, Mich.

Please send me by mail in plain wrapper your illustrated book and full information about your Appliance for the cure of Rupture.

Name ....

Address ....

City................ State..........

THE B. B.'s OF EVANSVILLE WIN TWO GAMES.

EVANSVILLE, Ind.—The B. B.'s of this city retained the colored championship of Evansville by taking two games from the Heilman Stars, Sunday, before a crowd of 1,095 baseball fans. The B. B.'s obtained an early lead by making three runs in the second inning. Lefty Young pitched invincible ball throughout the second game. Runyon also did splendid work in the box in the first game.

This makes four out of five games the B. B.'s have won, and Manager Overby says that he has the fastest club in the southern part of Indiana and northern Kentucky. The B. B.'s are now playing a series of five games with the Crescent Club (white) for the championship of the city.

Score of the first game:

										R.	H.	E.
B. B.'s	0	0	1	2	3	1	2	0	*	—9	12	4
H. Stars	3	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	—6	8	3

Batteries—B. B.'s, Runyon and Taylor; Heilman Stars, Letcher and Jackson.

Score of the second game:

										R.	H.	E.
B. B.'s	0	3	0	0	5	0	2	0	1	—11	13	3
H. Stars	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1	5	5

Bateries—B. B.'s, Young and Campbell; Heilman Stars, Walker and Jackson. Umpire—Chappell.

CENTRALIA, ILL.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. J. W. Thomas, of Chicago, Ill., is here visiting her sister, Mrs. W. Back.... Mrs. M. Brock is visiting in Ashley, Ill., this week....Rev. Douglas, of Cairo, Ill., is pastor of the M. E. Zion Church here. ....W. H. Fields, of St. Louis, Mo., visited Beach Council No. 1, 53 A. U. K. D. A....Mr. A. Taylor has arrived home from Wisconsin, where he has been visiting for three months....Mrs. M. Evans returned to her home last Sunday, after visiting her brother, R. Cooper, at Russellville, Ky....Mr. Ed Simpson has returned home from Chicago, Ill., and has taken his position again as delivery driver. Everybody is glad to see him..... There was a social at the Second Baptist Church last Saturday night....Mr. K. Willson and Mr. Harry Simpson were in St. Louis, Mo., this week, seeing the sights.....Mrs. B. Hite has gone to St. Louis, Mo., to visit her daughter....Miss Pike, of St. Louis, was given a surprise at the home of Mrs. M. Brock. Those present report a good time....The K. of P. met last Monday evening.

COLUMBUS (GA.) NEWS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. Morter Kinbaugh, an old retired vaudeville commedian, is at home making many laugh....The Columbus baseball boys played their final game and lost it to Apelika, Ala., the game being a tie of 3 to 3 in 19 innings. Lee Moss is captain of the club, and George Danely, manager.

SANTAL-MIDY

Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhœa and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.

MIDY

Boys Exchange Buffet

A full line of Wines, Liquors and Cigars always on hand. Business Lunch. Good service and courteous treatment to all. When out for a good time, stop in.

Brutus Owens, Prop.,

488 Indiana Ave. Indianapolis, Ind.

Bar-Keeper's Friend
Metal Polish
AN INFALLIBLE UP-TO-DATE ARTICLE
USED BY MORE PEOPLE THAN ALL OTHER METAL POLISHES COMBINED

One pound boxes, 25 cents, at all druggists and dealers.

THE MECCA

THE PLACE OF QUALITY

Bar and Billiards

312 INDIANA AVE., 218 W. NEW YORK ST. NEW PHONE 1319

Chas. E. Lewis, Proprietor

A Visit will Convince you that we have the Quality

HATS FOR FALL--New Styles

Soft and Stiff hats of the popular
LEVINSON QUALITY

TWO DOLLARS INSTEAD OF THREE

Come in and get acquainted with the
Authentic Styles

87 N. Penn. St., 41 S. Illinois St

After Sept. 1. at Market and Illinois Sts

THE NEW GREATHOUSE

......Home Brewing Co's Beer......

(IN WOOD AND GLASS)

Will be pleased to meet you at my New Place

325—327—329 Indiana Ave, Indianapolis, Indiana

Ten Neatly Furnished Rooms

For Gentlemen Only

I solicit the patronage of the public on the merits of my goods. Pool and Billiards in connection.

Archie Greathouse, Prop.

Fall Suitings!

Choice new fabrics for **Autumn Wear.** These suitings will gladden your heart and **Captivate Your Eyes. Rich, Handsome, Distinctive,** they comprise the new season's most attractive offerings. Choosing now assures you the pick of the assortment. **Hundreds of New Styles and many Novel Weaves All the New Things that Fashion Favors.** The newest colors and finest fabrics, the products of the best mills in America and Europe, are shown here. Made to your measure in any style you like for

$17.50, $20, $22.50. Extra Pair $5 Trousers Free

English Woolen Company

107 North Illinois St. Opp. Terminal Station.

TAYLOR'S NEW SHAMPOO DRYER and Hair Straightening Comb

The Best in the World! Price $1.00.

This Comb, properly heated, and the use of LaCreole Hair Pomade, will bring the most crimpy hair straight and silky at every stroke and cause a rapid growth of the hair. Don't put it off but send $1.00 today and get the Comb by return mail. Large, Heavy, Strong and Durable. Made of copper and brass associated together and cast into one solid piece: highly polished and fully nickle plated; steel bolt which goes through the large wood handle and screws into metal end of Comb to p event the handle from getting loose or comingoff. Remember it's all in one piece. Nothing to get out of order, will last a lifetime.

Fill and light here
Here is the top

Price of Comb and Alcohol Heater complete $1.50

TAYLOR'S SPECIAL ALCOHOL HEATER is the handiest and most convenient method of heating the Comb, and can be closed up so that you can put it in your handbag. Price 50c

For best results use LaCreole Hair Pomade. It not only meets every requirements of the Comb Straightener, but promotes a luxuriant growth of hair. Price 25c.

SEND FOR MY FREE CATALOGUE illustrating the Largest and Most Complete Line of Hair Goods in this country for colored people, such as Bangs, Wigs, Puffs, Switches, Pompadours, Hair Pins, Combs, Brushes, etc.

Agents Wanted T. W. TAYLOR, Howell, Mich.

When writing please mention this paper.

The Ayres Bulletin

Silk and Cotton
Dress Fabrics!

The beauty of silk and the service of cotton are happily blended in these pretty fabrics of mixed fiber. For waists and simple evening gowns, you'll find them delightfully pleasing.

Silk striped oxfords for waists, 27 inches wide, lavender, gray, light blue, black and tan, 50c a yard.

Silk striped voile, 27 inches wide, in peach, yellow, lavender, light blue, blue and black, suitable for party dresses and waists; price, 40c a yard.

Japon silk, in plain and neat jacquard figures for party, house dresses and waists, at 29c.
—2d floor, center aisle.

L. S. Ayres & Co.,
Indiana's Greatest Distributors
of Dry Goods.

CITY AND VICINITY.

J. C. Logan is visiting in Muncie.

Mrs. Beulah Brown is convalescing.

Mr. Henry Wade visited in Louisville, Ky., Sunday.

Mr. John Riley is much better at the city hospital.

Mrs. Annie Harris, after several weeks illness, is out again.

Mrs. S. W. Grundy was in Marion, Ind. Sunday on business.

Mrs. H. R. Reece returned to her home in Joliet, Ill., this week.

Mr. Raymond Cole, of Cincinnati, O., was in the city last week.

Rev. B. J. Strider, of Simpsonville, Ky., is visiting his sister.

Miss Maud Anderson, of Terre Haute, Ind., spent last Sunday here.

Miss Hattie F. Stone, of Cincinnati, spent Sunday with relatives.

Miss Annie Clarke is improving at her home in West Pratt street.

Mrs. Samuel S. Haddex has returned after an absence of four weeks.

Mrs. Lula Lewis will leave Sunday for Kansas City to locate permanently.

Mr. John Arnold is confined to his home in Lewis street, with pneumonia.

Mr. Vault Sanders, whose foot was crushed by an automobile, is able to be out.

Mrs. H. C. Williams, in South Keystone avenue, is on the sick list this week.

Messrs. Frank Newby and Carl Bush, of Cincinnati, were seen in this city on Sunday.

Miss Nellie Carter, of Vincennes, Ind., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. James Tracey.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Hueston, of Pewee Valley, Ky., are here for future residence.

Miss Carrie Lawson, who has been in the city several months, has gone to Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Florence Crawford was in Chicago last week purchasing her fall stock of hair goods.

Mrs. W. D. Lewis, of Louisville, Ky., is visiting her uncle, Mr. James Baker, in Colton street.

Mrs. Anna Wells has returned from Montgomery, Ala., after a pleasant visit with her parents.

Mr. Henrq Bright, who has been quite ill at his home, 2212 Yandes street, is slowly improving.

Miss Geraldine Clay, of Franklin, Ind., was the guest of Miss Florence Tyler, in Bright street, last week.

Miss Jessie Jones departed Tuesday for Washington to enter Freedmen's hospital for a traind nurse course.

Dr. J. E. Moreland, international sectary of the colored Y. M. C. A., will occupy the pulpit at Simpson Chapel at 11 o'clock tomorrow.

A silver medal declamatory contest will be given by the Pastorial Club of the Second Christian church Monday evening, October 16th.

Rev. C. C. Townsend, of Harrisburg, Ky., passed through the city Wednesday, enroute to Modoc, Ind., to attend the funeral of Sarah Woods.

Miss Madaline Calander, of Peoria, Ill., passed through here last Thursday morning, enroute to Wilberforce to enter the Wilberforce University.

The Ladies Auxiliary, of Lincoln hospital gave a successful card party at the Dumas Club Monday evening. A series of them will be given during the season.

Misses Susie Lacey and Glenalba Jones, of Springfield, Ill., were pleasant guests in the city last week. They left for Tampa, Fla., last Sunday for the winter.

Miss Kate Blackburn, the noted missionary from Africa, left Wednesday for New York and will sail next Wednesday for South Africa, to take up her work in Oleange.

The Frances Willard Club gave a social at the residence of Mrs. Walter Johnson, in Cornell avenue, October 3rd. Luncheon was served and a program rendered.

Miss Lucy Coleman was taken to her home in West Pratt street, Monday from Ward's sanatarium, where she underwent a serious operation and is much improved.

Cyrus Chapter, No. 1, Royal Arch Masons, called convocation Tuesday, October 17, 1911, at 8 o'clock p. m. Work in the Mark and Past Masters degrees. Visiting companions welcome. S. C. Pritchett, M. E. high priest; Theo. Crawford, secretary.

The White Rose and Blue Ribbon Social Club will meet with Mrs. Grace Lewis, in North West street, next Thursday afternoon. The election of officers will be held.

Mrs. Cary Razor, in West St. Clair street, left Wednesday for an indefinite period in Charlestown, W. Va., having been called there on account of the illness of her mother.

Little Miss Margaret Allen, who lives at 809 Blake street, and who was accidentally shot while on her way to the grocery store last Saturday afternoon, is improving nicely at her home.

Mrs. Jennie Cooper entertained a number of young folks in honor of Miss Nellie Carter, of Vincennes, Ind., Tuesday evening, and an enjoyable time was spent by those present.

The Missionary Circle of he Second Christian church will hold its monthly meeting at the church Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. Cooke, a great missionary worker, will be the principal speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Cain, prominent residents of Tuskegee, Ala., were in the city a few days this week. They were on their way home from the East, and their many friends in this city highly appreciated their stay.

Miss Franceda Fobbs, aged eighteen years, died in Detroit, Mich., in a training school, and was brought here for burial, which took place Thursday afternoon. She was the daughter of Chas. Fobbs, well known in this city.

Mr. George Worthington, a postman in the Indianapolis postoffice, was injured last week at Marion, Ind., in an interurban wreck. He was brought to Indianapolis Wednesday, and is under the care of Dr. J. H. Ward at his sanitarium.

Mrs. R. H. Embry returned home Tuesday from New York City, where she completed her course in French Modeling. During her stay she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. M. McCall. Among the many social functions given in her honor was a beautiful house party given by Mesdames J. W. Williams and Mr. McCall. She reports a fine trip.

Mr. Roy Wenlock was agreeably surprised Monday evening in honor of his twentieth birthday. Among the many handsome presents received was a gold watch and chain presented by the members of the G. A. H. Club, of which he has been president for two years. Delicious refreshments were served and a jolly good time was had by all, and highly appreciated by Mr. Wenlock.

PHILLIPS' CHAPEL COLORED M. E. CHURCH.

Drake and West Streets—J. L. Thompson, Pastor, 932 Paca Street.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. The pastor will preach his last sermons at 11 a. m., and at 8 p. m. Sermon by Rev. J. A. Harvey at 3 p. m. Annual Conference, October 18-22. All are invited.

MOTORED TO MARION.

Madam C. J. Walker Entertains Her Friends With Automobile Trip.

Madam C. J. Walker, 640 North West street, motored to Marion, Ind., Sunday, in her new $2,700 Stevens-Duryea car. The party consisted of Misses Clara and Maude Terry and Edna Lee, of St. Joe, Mo., with W. T. Komer at the wheel. While in Marion, they were the guests of Miss Nellie Tate, who proved herself to be a charming hostess. Miss Tate served dinner to her guests.

CLUB HOME NOTES.

There will be an entertainment and fish-fry at the Club home Wednesday, October 18th, for the benefit of the home. All are invited.

Mrs. S. R. Hubbard, of Peoria, Ill., stopped at the home on her way from Tuskegee, Ala., where she had placed her two sons in the institution.

KENTUCKY AND OHIO CONFERENCE.

The Kentucky and Ohio Conference, Colored M. E. Church, will meet in Phillips chapel, Drake and West streets, October 18-22. Bishop C. H. Phillips, D. D., will preside. There will be a number of distinguished visitors. Among them will be Dr. T. J. Moppins, Nashville, Tenn.; J. J. Bonner, W. K. McKinney and wife, of Sherman, Tex.

The conference is composed of a hundred preachers, delegates and missionaries workers.

The church here has been increased by 38 adults and will take good care of the conference.

Rev. J. L. Thompson, the pastor, is assistant secretary of the conference and will preach his last sermons Sunday.

THE DAWN OF A NEW ERA IN THE BURIAL OF THE DEAD.

One of the most wonderful evolutions in the burial of the dead in recent times is the material reduction in the cost of a funeral from that which was charged heretofore. One is made to gasp in surprise at the mere comparison of prices. This reduction in prices is available to the people only through dealing with the Manufacturing Undertaker direct. With his equipment to turn out large quantities of wares on the "quick sale and small profit basis," he is enabled thereby to offer the public the advantage of the middleman's profit. Fo rinstance, a black broadcloth casket that cost usually through the retail undertaker from $50.00 to $60.00 can be secured from the manufacturing undertaker at $30.00. These undertakers do not exact the customer to engage him to conduct the entire funeral, but will allow the purchaser to secure any undertaker he may desire, **they simply delivering to the undertaker** of your choice the goods you buy.

The interment of the dead is a grewsome subject, considered from any standpoint, yet the commercialization of the **traffic has brought it** through various stages of evolution, until there are to-day just as distinct bargains to be had, if one looks around, as there are to be found in any other branch of staple commerce. Is it not then common sense that these advantages should be taken just as readily as any other bargain? Should a maudy sentiment usurp common sense in the matter of a funeral any more than any other commercial proposition, when the sum of thirty to fifty dollars is to be saved? In all sense of reason we answer NO!

After careful consideration of this situation The Freeman has seen fit to investigate the facts already stated in the **most thorough manner**, and the results of its finding has been the acceptance of the publicity put out by the reliable firm of Heiner & Hockensmith, perhaps the best known firm of manufacturing undertakers in the State, and among the oldest. We back up every statement contained in their announcement, which is to be found in this issue, setting forth prices and other details of the business. Any doubts that may exist in the minds of the overly skeptical may be set at rest by consulting us by phone or mail, and we will cheerfully go into the details of the matter. Correspondence through the mails should be accompanied with a two-cent stamp for reply.

THE FREEMAN PUBLISHING CO.

NEWPORT (ARK.) DOTS.

Miss Lizzie Davis our regular music teacher, left for her home at Cotton Plant Friday....Edgar Smith, manager of the 400 Pressing club, has opened a swell sample room. He has something for everybody to wear....The Hazel hotel has opened up its dining room again.... Jolly John Larkins and Smart Set are billed here for this season....The Millionaire Tramp will open the opera season here, October 9....You can find The Freeman at the "400 Tailoring Co." shop, 420. Leave us your news for The Freeman.... The young colored men of Newport, Ark., met October 2d and organized a brass band. This organization will be under the auspices of the Royal Circle Friends of the World. The following officers were elected: President, Henry Buckingham; secretary, Milton S. Hampton; financial board, L. W. Ewing, Henry Buckingham, M. S. Hampton, Edgar Currie, E. C. Cleveland; vice-president, A. L. Magnus; asst. secretary, M. L. Nunn.

FEVER DESTROYED HER HAIR

Two years ago I had fever which took out all my hair, I used your Pomade and now have a nice head of hair, long and thick. I owe it to your Pomade, writes Mrs. L. Garrett, 3619 Dearborn St. Chicago, Ill.

Ford's Hair Pomade is the old time tried remedy for harsh and unruly hair, that has been giving satisfaction for over fifty years. Ford's Royal White Skin Lotion is a highly antiseptic, nonirritant skin remedy. It makes the skin whiter immediately upon application. Ask your druggist about these remedies. Be sure and get Ford's, manufactured by the Ozonized Ox Marrow Company, Chicago, Ill.

For sale by Ferger's drug store, Vaughn Bros. drug store, Pink's Pharmacy, Eureka drug store, Hadley Bros., druggists, Robt. P. Blodau, James H. Noe, Graves Pharmacy, Geraldine Pharmacy.

PAST WEEK AT LOUISVILLE

ODD FELLOWS HAVE SPECIAL SERMON PREACHED

MME. LILLIAN JONES GIVES A RECITAL

The Membership Campaign of the Y. M. C. A. Promises to be a Success—Great Interest Manifested in Base Ball Series.

By Lee L. Brown.
(1006 West Chestnut Street.)

LOUISVILE, Ky., Special.

There was a special sermon preached to the Odd Fellows last Sunday at the Chestnut Street Methodist Church. The Uniform Rank, marched through the streets quietly without a brass band and the usual crowd of children and loafers who usually make a parade disgusting.

* * *

Madam Lillian Jones of Denver, Col., the great vocalist, gave a recital at the Calvary Baptist Church, Fifth and York streets, last Thursday evening. She was assisted by some of the best local talent in the city.

* * *

The two hundred in one day membership campaign of the Y. M. C. A. promises to be a success next Monday, October 16th. A great deal of interest has been aroused in this effort and the workers are busy interesting the men in this great movement. Plans are being drawn for the improvements which will include gymnasium, swimming pool, baths, boys work dormitories and other needed features. The Bible school under the direction of Rev. W. H. Dickerson has opened for the term and from present indications promises to be very successful.

* * *

Quite an interest has been aroused in reference to the series of games between the Louisville Cubs (colored) and the Reccius team (white) for the championship of Kentucky. The Reccius have won from all the best white teams in the city and state, wwhile the Cubs have defeated some of the best colored teams. The teams has played two games, each winning one. Next Sunday will be the deciding game. One of the largest crowds ever seen at a local game is expected to be present to root for their respective teams.

* * *

W. M. Alexander, national grand master of the Mosaic Templars of America, is in the city. He will deliver a lecture at the Y. M. C. A. rooms next Tuesday night. The order reports $25,541.03, with all claims paid up to date. Branches will be organized in this city. M. H. Harrison, state grand master of Kentucky, accompanied the national grand master.

* * *

Miss Julia S. Young, for a long time editor of the Kentucky Standard, has accepted a position in Frankfort, Ky.

* * *

Hon. Ed. Green, member of the Illinois legislature and well known lawyer of Chicago, Ill., has been in the city during the past week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coles.

* * *

Mr. W. T. Reeves who has served as a faithful assistant to Mr. Bullock who is the Secretary of the Colored Branch Y. M. C. A., left this week for Howard University.

* * *

Invitations are out announcing the marfiage of Miss Louise Beal to Mr. William Wrightson, Monday evening, November 6, at 8:30 p. m., Thirteenth and Broadway A. M. E. Z. Church.

* * *

Mr. Richard Irvin and wife who have been visiting in Forest, Ky., returned to the city after a stay of several weeks. Mr. Irvin is much improved in health.

* * *

Mr. Henry Japhine, of Chicago, is in the city visiting relatives and friends.

* * *

Mrs. Jessie Morehead of West Walnut street has moved to Cincinnati, Ohio.

* * *

Mrs. Marguerite Brashear, mother of Mrs. William Worley, of West Chestnut street, has returned to the city after a delightful stay in Bloomington, Ind., and Chicago, Ill., visiting relatives and friends.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Perkins of Lexington, Ky., are in the city as the guests of Miss Salome Worthington of West Walnut street.

* * *

Mr. Richard Reed the well known colored detective of Cincinnati, was in the city last week on special business.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Hamilton of Danville, Ky., enjoyed a few hours stay in the city last Sunday as the guests of Mrs. Mary Bullitte of Prentice street.

* * *

Mr. Henry Craig of Danville, Ky., was in the city last week visiting his father, Mr. Hocker.

* * *

Lawyer B. O. Smith, the Grand Attorney for the K. of P. Lodges of the State of Kentucky, passed through the city last week en route to Lexington, Ky.

* * *

The Louisville Oratorio Society will give a Vesper service in the interest of the Francis Ellen Harper Industrial school. They will begin their regular rehearsal October 16th at the Y. M. C. A. building. This organization is composed of some of the best solists in the city.

* * *

Madam Hackley is expected in the city very soon as the guest of Mrs. Cooper of West Chestnut street.

* * *

Mrs. Blanche Estil of Lexington, Ky., has returned to her home after several weeks stay as the guest of Mrs. John Lee of Esquire street.

* * *

Quite a number of teachers have been appointed recently to fill vacancies in the public schools. The Thirteenth and Green streets school is fast filling up with pupils. In spite of the protest by the white citizens this school has been given to the colored pupils. Prof. Cotter is serving as principal.

* * *

The races at Churchill Downs close this week. The scene shifts to Latonia, Ky. Many persons are wiser now than they were before the meeting started and their bank accounts will not be as large.

* * *

Miss Nellie Hughes, principal of Wilson street night school, is in Chicago on a business trip.

* * *

The Walnut Street Theater which is now under new management has thrown open its doors to colored patrons (not up the alley through side doors, as was the case under former management, but colored patrons are admitted the regular way, the accomodations are much better than afforded by some of the other houses. We mention this fact because a number of people were not aware of the fact and have remained away because they did not care to be humiliated by going up the alley to gain entrance.

* * *

We are delighted this week to mention one of the teachers of the Western School, known to most every boy and girl in the city, a teacher who has given most excellent service for many years, we have reference to Miss Georgia Moore. She has shown herself to be possessed of tact, learning, enthusiasm, ability to govern, in short all the highest elements of a successful teacher.

* * *

The Womens Outdoor League composed of some of the leading white women in the city have taken steps towards the removal of a resort known as "Buzzard's Roost." They say that it is very immoral and is a hiding place for many criminals. We are proud to learn of this step and hope that the league will combine with other similar organizations and remove hundreds of other resorts that serve to demoralize our people. We hope that they will assist in having the alleys cleaned, have the landlords who charge our people excessive rents and who will not repair these houses and will not arrange proper drainage. Buzzard Roost is a palace beside some of the resorts in the city. During the taking of the last U. S. census, we were fortunate enough to serve as census enumerator and were forced to go into some places where the conditions were horrible, in fact, one-half of Louisville has no idea how the other half lives.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

A public meeting will be held on Sunday afternoon at the K. of P. hall at 3 oclock by the Colored Mens Branch of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. J. E. Moorland, one of the international secretaries of the Y. M. C. A., will be the speaker on this occasion. Mr. George L. Knox, president, will preside. Music will be furnished by the Y. M. C. A. Glee Club and Orchestra. Several of the city pastors are also expected to participate. Statement will be made at this time in regard to the desire for a new building for this great work. The committee of management feel that it should go to the public at this time and are asking for their endorsement in the matter. Every loyal citizen who has the welfare of the race at heart and who is looking forward to the development of the Negro young manhood of this community, should turn out on Sunday afternoon to hear Dr. Moorland, who will tell of the great work that is being done throughout the country by this department of this great work. Dr. Moorland is not a stranger to many people of Indianapolis and his ability as a platform speaker is well known. He comes to us overflowing with good things in regard to the work that has been done in Chicago, Philadelphia, and Atlanta, Ga., in which cities he has been assisting in the building campaigns. Mr. Moorland will also also bring with him when he comes his stereopticon and will give an illustrated talk on the work at various churches during the coming week. On Sunday night he will be at Bethel A. M. E. church, using over one hundred slides in his lecture. These slides illustrate the work that is being done in various places and they are very instructive and inspirational. Nobody should miss seeing these views during Mr. Moorlands stay with us. That Indianapolis is soon to be called upon to test her strength seems almost certain. The cry today is "Unity." Indianapolis is noted for surpassing others when it comes to a united effort. Indianapolis together can do great things. The committee of management of the Y. M. C. A. by making the call today to the entire Negro population to lay aside petty jealousies, petty ambitions, personal aggrandizements, and all thoughts of selfishness that we may put our shoulders together and our hands to the wheel of progress, and with a "long pull" and a "strong pull" and a "pull altogether," bring to this city a thing that is so much desired and needed, a modern building with an adequate equipment for the work of the Y. M. C. A. among colored men. It is not the responsibility alone of the Committee of management; it is the responsibility of every Negro citizen, and only can it be accomplished by the united effort of us all. It is neither for the East nor West, fo rthe North or South, but it is for Indianapolis that it is needed. A center to which we may gather; a pivot upon which we may turn; a center from which we may radiate to every part of this community. And, as we go united we will sweep all before us for all that is good and best for our people. The cry is "Unity!" The slogan is "Get Together!" Indianapolis' best is now called upon and when the smoke of battle is o'er, may victory be perched upon our banner.

Julius Rosenwald, of Chicago, a Jew, will give $25,000, providing $75,000 is raised in the city of Indianapolis. The colored ministers together with some of our leading business men in conference, have said that they believe at least $15,000 could be raised from our own people. If this be the case, and it does not see many Herculean task for thirty-five or forty thousand people, then it is possible for Indianapolis to have erected for her colored young men a Y. M. C. A. buildin, costing in the neighborhood of $100,000. It is simply a question as to whether something shall be done now, or whether the splendid work of construction of the past shall go for naught. The work has reached its limit under present conditions and yet it has not commenced to touch the field of possibility. Indianapolis colored citizens cannot afford to let this opportunity go by. If they do, it is no telling what the future for them will be. The trial is on; the test will soon be made; the verdict will be rendered from which there will be no appeal; and what that verdict will be, depends almost entirely upon the colored citizens themselves. Come on, men of Indianapolis, "Get Together."

COLUMBUS, KY., DOTS.

Our little burg was taken by surprise last Monday evening by the marriage of the Rev. J. D. Thompson, pastor of the M. E. church at Dixson, Tenn., to Mrs. Mary Zinerman, of De Soto, Mo. The severend gentleman is an old and honored friend of Principal David V. Bohannon, of this city....Many of the visitors to St. Louis during Veiled Prophets' week have returned home....Among others we notice Mr. Felix Smith, Mr. L. Walker, Mrs. Fannie Quigley, Mrs. Zodia Johnson, Miss Adella Buggand, Mrs. Della Phason are on the sick list. Mr. Monroe Bondgrent has closed his restaurant for the season....Mr. George James was elected a member of the Colored Board of Trustees last Saturday. Read The Freeman.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Bakery and lunch—2838 Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill. Mrs. J. Johnson, proprietress.

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The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price, 50 cents (stamps). Has cured others; will cure you. Address R. P. Blodau, druggist, Indianapolis, Ind.

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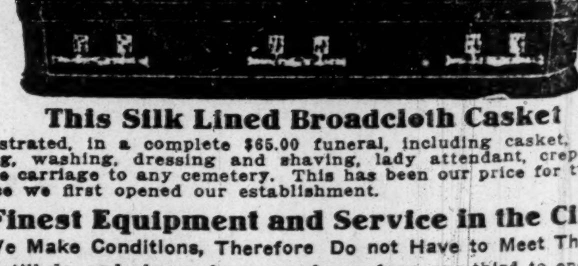

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